

L.B. tot killed, girl shot from moving car

By CHARLES HINCH and JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writers

A seven-month-old girl being wheeled along Atlantic Avenue Friday was fatally wounded by a burst of gunfire fired from a passing automobile near Poly High School, police said.

A 16-year-old Poly coed, Portia Howard, was slightly wounded by the same burst.

Hours later, Los Angeles police arrested four young men — all from South Los Angeles — on suspicion of murder. Two of them were returned to Long Beach Friday night in connection with the infant's death.

Police said the shootings, which occurred about 12:55 p.m. in the 1400 block of Atlantic Avenue, were not the result of gang violence.

Police said 18-year-old Johnny Blair admitted firing the fatal shots, but claimed he fired in self-defense after his car was hit by a bullet as the group drove past Poly.

Booked with Blair were Ron Sherman, also 18, 17-

year-old Anthony Tarkington, and a 16-year-old. Sherman and Tarkington were returned to Long Beach for questioning.

Blair was held by 77th Street detectives for investigation of a previous charge of attempted murder. A pistol obtained in one of the arrests was being analyzed to see if it was the weapon used in the Long Beach shooting.

Lt. Jim Lynch said the infant, Tasha Lucas, was being pushed along the sidewalk in a stroller by her mother, Diana Thornton, 16, when a purple compact car containing at least four men began shooting into a group of students relaxing along a stone wall.

One slug passed through the infant's skull, detectives said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Howard was struck in the right leg by another bullet. She was released late Friday from St. Mary's Hospital.

Police saturated the area with teams of uniformed and plainclothes officers who asked for any help in

identifying the assailants. Police also circulated through crowds of milling students, giving no-nonsense answers to students about the victims and trying to quell unfounded rumors.

About 2:45 p.m., 77th Street officers stopped to question a group of a dozen young men near the intersection of 113th Street and Parma Avenue in Los Angeles. Police said a youth later identified as Tarkington threw a gun away as the officers approached. He was first booked for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon.

As he was being arrested, police also recognized and arrested Blair, who was wanted for questioning on a previous charge of attempted murder.

About the same time the two were being booked, 77th Street officers said they received the all-points bulletin from Long Beach describing the assailants at Poly. Officers immediately notified Long Beach detectives that they had two men in custody matching the descriptions.

Los Angeles investigators said they also found a

car matching a description of the assailants, near the arrest scene. It was impounded and turned over to Long Beach police.

Long Beach police said their second concern, after apprehending the gunmen, was preventing retaliation on nearby high schools. Police said some students first believed the assailants were members of a Compton street gang.

As it turned out, all the suspects were from Los Angeles and denied any gang affiliation.

Two football games were scheduled Friday in Long Beach and additional officers were rushed to Jordan High School, which played Poly, and Wilson High School, which played Compton.

Community relations officers and school administrators mingled with students, explaining that arrests had been made and the shooting was not gang-related. Meanwhile, members of the community self-help "Outreach" agency sought out local juvenile gang leaders, trying to divert potential trouble.

Mass killers' paroles 'possible'

— Story on Page A-6.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •

60 PAGES •

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1973

Vol. 7—No. 27

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Daylight Savings targeted for Dec. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee outlined a schedule Friday which could have the nation return to Daylight Saving Time beginning Dec. 2.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said quick action is needed to restore daylight saving because of the fuel shortage.

He said the committee will approve a bill Tuesday or Wednesday and suggested both houses of Congress could complete action next week. The bill is expected to provide for a return to daylight saving time two weeks after enactment.

SEVERAL witnesses indicated the major effect daylight saving time might have on the energy crisis is a psychological one.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials have been discussing the possibility of a four-day work week for federal employees to help conserve energy, it was reported Friday.

The report said the idea has been discussed by officials in the Civil Service Commission and the White House's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) if the proposals outlined earlier this week by President Nixon are not sufficient to ease the energy crisis.

Setting the clock ahead one hour should serve to remind Americans that energy is not unlimited, they said.

Lewis H. Roddis, Jr., vice chairman of the board of Consolidated Edison Corp., predicted year-round daylight saving time could result in saving .33 per cent of the nation's electricity usage. This would be the equivalent of four million barrels of oil a year.

William R. Harris of the Rand Corp. cited figures indicating that the energy savings due to daylight

The main argument for daylight saving time is that it would "postpone" nightfall by one hour, reducing the period during which fuel must be used for lighting homes and businesses.

Meanwhile, around the nation, schools considered shorter sessions, motorists took their feet off the gas pedals and department stores cut back on plans for holiday season displays as energy belt-tightening continued Friday.

Two days after President Nixon called on the nation to find ways to save fuel, officials in a number of states moved to lower speeds by government vehicles, reduce heat in office buildings and cut out unnecessary lighting. Many businesses and private citizens followed suit.

HARRIS conceded that some of this increase was attributable to more heating due to colder weather, but said the average increase in power generation with the onset of standard time has been 1.83 per cent over the past eight years.

UNIVERSITY of Texas President Stephen Spurr said the school may delay the start of the spring semester in order to conserve energy. Also under consideration, he said, is cutting off heat entirely in some buildings on week-ends and reducing library hours.

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education passed a resolution recommending that college officials restrict business travel, regulate classroom temperatures and reduce lighting.

Like many other operators of auto fleets, the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. imposed a 50 m.p.h. speed limit on its 1,300 vehicles. In Sacramento, a Post Office official said portions of Northern California may face less frequent or slower mail delivery as the office's 700 vehicles reduce speeds.

The Continental Trailways bus system said its buses would start running at 50 mph as soon as necessary schedule changes were approved.

Officials in Colorado, Virginia, Alabama, Indiana and several other states ordered a maximum 50 m.p.h. speed

Nixon hints he'll make tapes public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met with Republican congressional leaders for nearly two hours Friday and reportedly hinted he would make the Watergate tapes public to support his claims of innocence in the scandal if U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica approves.

"We were assured the President is prepared to meet all charges that have been made, and prepared to refute them," said Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott.

He quoted Nixon as saying that when the public learns the contents of the tapes to be turned over to Sirica for use by federal grand juries, "it will realize they are 'fully consistent' with the President's previous statements."

IT WAS learned that the GOP leaders were given

detailed information from some of the tapes that could clear Nixon of any wrongdoing, including one of a presidential conversation.

White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt says he didn't know of bugging devices until June 25. And Congressman Waldie predicts more Watergate "outrages." Stories Page A-8.

sation with former White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Sources said the information from that tape — of an uncertain date last spring — indicated that Nixon told Dean forcefully that he wanted no part of a coverup or any payments to the Watergate conspirators to remain silent.

Further signals that a major development was brewing came at U.S. Dis-

trict Court, where Sirica is conducting hearings into White House claims that two of the subpoenaed tapes never existed.

White House lawyers and Watergate prosecutors twice during the day held discussions with the judge so private that Sirica ordered the transcripts of them sealed. He was expected to rule Monday morning on what were described as "some questions" raised during the talks.

HENRY Ruth, the deputy special prosecutor, also was seen leaving Sirica's chambers late in the day.

White House lawyers acknowledged that the two private sessions with Sirica were "tied in all together" but refused to elaborate.

Since the White House

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger and Saudi Arabia Foreign Minister Omar Saqqaf hold hands shortly before the former's departure from Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia. Men holding hands is an old Middle East custom.

AP Wirephoto

Israel OKs plan only in principle

United Press International

Israel and Egypt agreed Friday to a six-point preliminary Middle East peace plan designed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But Israel said its acceptance—after a six-hour emergency cabinet meeting—was "in principle" only and it was still seeking clarification.

U.S. officials with the globe-trotting secretary of state, who was in Pakistan preparing to leave for China, called the agreement the "first tender root" of a lasting peace.

Kissinger told United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in a letter that Egypt and Israel had accepted the six-point plan for preventing war from breaking out again on the tenuous cease-fire lines.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS traveling with Kissinger in Islamabad, Pakistan, said they expected full-scale peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt could begin by the end of the year.

"Matters are moving raggedly, with difficulty and pain to a peace negotiation," one U.S. official said. But officials said negotiations for a peace conference already were under way.

The six points of Kissinger's plan were: "A. Egypt and Israel agree to observe scrupulously the cease-fire called for by the U.N. Security Council."

"B. Both sides agree that discussions between them will begin immediately to settle the question of the return to the Oct. 22 (when the U.N. truce was supposed to begin) positions in the framework of agree-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Oil before peace

Israel assails Euromart

United Press International

While Nations from Japan to the United States were taking initial emergency measures to conserve winter oil, Israel Friday accused the nine Common Market countries of conducting an "oil for Europe" policy rather than seeking a Middle East peace.

The Israeli accusation was made in a lengthy statement by Foreign Minister Abba Eban. It was a brusque reply to a call by European Common Market nations Nov. 6 that Israel "end the territorial occupation which it has maintained since the conflict of 1967."

Eban's reply said: "No secret was made of the fact that the statement was designed to

deter Arab governments from carrying out their threats to withhold fuel exports. The original theme was oil for Europe — rather than peace for the Middle East."

Eban was referring to the 25 per cent cutbacks Arab oil producing countries have imposed in an effort to pressure a Middle East peace settlement favorable to the Arabs.

Meanwhile, nations around the world were introducing emergency measures to conserve fuel on hand or to ensure their suppliers would continue deliveries.

In Bonn, the West German Parliament Friday passed an emergency law empowering the government to ration energy resources by decree if

necessary to survive the Arab oil squeeze. The measure was enacted with rare bipartisan cooperation only two days after Chancellor Willy Brandt introduced it. The decree takes effect Saturday and runs through Dec. 31, 1974.

President Nixon also has sought to conserve winter oil in the United States by such self-disciplinary measures as lowering indoor temperatures to 68 degrees and reducing the driving speeds to 50 miles per hour.

The U.S., however, receives the bulk of its oil supplies from Venezuela, the world's third largest producer, while Europe receives 80 per cent of its oil from Arab producing countries.

In Caracas, President Rafael Caldera said Friday Venezuela would

not order any drastic cut-back in output, rejecting a recommendation of his country's leading oil expert that the nation slash its production levels to 1.5 million barrels per day.

In Japan, dependent on Arab countries for more than 90 per cent of its oil, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is expected to ask for authority to reduce by 5 to 6 per cent oil supplied to big industries. Adoption at a cabinet meeting seems certain.

Japan also has asked voluntary cooperation similar to that asked of Americans and has shut down the glittering lights of the famous Ginza shopping district.

Holland already has banned Sunday driving as has Belgium. Greece Friday announced measures to curb oil consumption and preserve electric energy.

Government 'Watergate' vacancies

Scandal fallout may cause more to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has reduced slightly the number of vacancies in top federal jobs, but the Watergate scandal has so scarred morale throughout government that dozens of middle-level officials are considering quitting, a survey shows.

Statistics compiled by the White House and other agencies indicate a slow, steady improvement since spring in the vacancy rate for sub-Cabinet positions.

But interviews with government officials and other sources found that the rippling impact of the

Watergate controversy is continuing to hurt morale at all levels of federal employment.

The Associated Press survey showed:

—A White House breakdown lists 22 sub-Cabinet posts as empty, a vacancy rate of just under 10 per cent. This compares with 26 vacancies six months ago.

—Ambassadors are yet to be named for 18 countries, compared with 23 vacancies in the spring.

—Latest Civil Service Commission figures show a sharp decrease in the number of vacant lower-

and middle-level "schedule C" government jobs filled by political appointment. But they disclosed a vacancy rate of nearly 20 per cent in the next higher level, or "super-grade" positions.

At the White House and elsewhere, sources report a number of middle-level staffers are seeking employment outside government. One business executive with Republican connections reported receiving job applications from five of President Nixon's aides.

Even Cabinet officers acknowledge that Water-

gate has hurt morale in their departments, although they agree with the White House connection that the business of government is going forward.

"Of course it has been affected," one Cabinet officer said last week. "It hurts."

Another Cabinet official spoke of the "depressing atmosphere" which he said has burdened the bureaucracy. "The Watergate hemorrhage still seems to be pouring out blood," this official said. "I don't see any end of it."

The Watergate scandal brought a wholesale shuffle in upper-level White House jobs, but officials say there are now no vacancies in the top rungs of the White House hierarchy. Some middle-level White House staffers, however, are openly seeking jobs outside government, telling friends their reasons are the uncertainty and turmoil in the administration.

The same reasons were cited this week by Ray S. Kline when he announced his resignation as director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence

and Research.

"I find that the political climate in Washington is not conducive to effective bureaucratic functioning and this is partly because of tension between the executive branch and Congress," said Kline.

According to the White House figures, the State Department has three vacancies among its 21 sub-Cabinet posts. The Defense Department four of 16, the Labor Department two of 10, the Interior Department, two of 14, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare three of 18.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SUPERVISORS get energy conservation study. A-3.
- NEWLY DEVELOPED drug seen as remedy for blood clotting caused by the pill. Page A-4.
- WEAPON IDENTIFIED in Ball slayings. Page A-7.
- WATERGATE bill replaces San Clemente \$30 note. Page A-9.
- SMALL CITY mayors reject Bradley's freeway bus-way plan. Page B-1.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	C-11
Amusements	B-6, 7	Religion	B-3-5
Classified	C-11	Shipping	A-8
Comics	R-2	Sports	C-1-5
Financial	C-6-9	Television	C-10



Getting in position

Work crews hoist new stabilizing fin into place Friday for Saturn 1B rocket that is to carry Skylab 3 crew into orbit. Despite round-the-clock effort to replace eight defective fins, workers have already fallen a day behind schedule. Cracks in fins were believed caused by salt air erosion.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Hospital strikers defy court

Combined News Service

NEW YORK — Striking hospital workers ignored a federal judge's back-to-work order Friday, despite a threatened \$500,000 fine against the union. Some of 48 hospitals and nursing homes were reported running critically low on vital medical supplies in the five-day walkout by 30,000 workers. The strike, which began Monday, was directed not at the hospital administrations but at the federal Cost of Living Council in Washington, which had failed to act on a 7.5 per cent wage increase that was to have taken effect last July. The wage increase in excess of the 5.5 per cent guideline would bring the base pay of housekeeping and other nonmedical hospital employees to \$154 a week.

Rebozo bank shakeup

MIAMI — A federal bank regulatory agency announced Friday that it was prepared to order the removal of the trust officer of a Key Biscayne bank headed by Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the South Florida financier who is President Nixon's closest personal friend. But Frank Wille, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the agency's board had voted to withhold the order pending confirmation that the executive, Franklin S. De Boer, had submitted his resignation last week. The recommendation to suspend and remove De Boer was based on his activities as an officer and director of National Home Products Inc. and as a partner of Baerwald and De Boer, a broker-dealer whose license was revoked by the SEC in 1971. The Key Biscayne bank has been the subject of a number of investigations, including one by the Senate Watergate Committee.

INTERNATIONAL

Hanoi claims U.S. spy flights

SAIGON — North Vietnamese newspapers and radio broadcasts charged Friday that American reconnaissance planes flew over Hanoi and Haiphong Thursday. A U.S. government spokesman denied the report. The Hanoi radio broadcast for the North Vietnamese armed forces Friday night said the U.S. "sent strategic reconnaissance planes" to North Vietnam but did not identify the type of planes or give the number. However, the U.S. Air Force refers to its SR71 jet as a strategic reconnaissance plane. Earlier, government troops clashed Friday with Communist forces threatening the province capital of Gia Nghia, 110 miles north of Saigon, the high command said.

Irish toll hits 900

BELFAST — Northern Ireland's four years of bombs, bullets and bloodshed claimed its 900th victim late Friday, police said. The dead man, a pedestrian, died in a pool of blood outside a bombed Roman Catholic city center bar. Police said a car pulled up to the bar and a cylinder packed with an estimated 20 pounds of explosives was rolled towards the entrance of the crowded tavern. A customer leaving the bar kicked the cylinder into the street, where it exploded killing a passing pedestrian and injuring three others.

'Swinging' sex laws

BONN, Germany — Parliament freed adult Germans on Friday to "swing" with pornography, wife-swapping and group sex under a reform law that touched off moans of disapproval from conservatives. The Bundestag, parliament's upper house, reversed its earlier opposition and gave final approval to a bill introduced by Chancellor Willy Brandt's Socialist-liberal government. The 28-13 vote defeated a three-year effort by opposition conservatives to block liberalization of a 19th century sex law.

Grain harvest slips

WASHINGTON — The size of the 1973 corn crop, the livestock feed grain most needed to step up consumer food supplies next year, deteriorated last month but still will be a record 5.67 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The Crop Reporting Board officials said the new estimate, based on Nov. 1 indications, is one per cent less than computed in October but two per cent more than the 1972 harvest. The soybean crop was estimated at 1.57 billion bushels, also down one per cent from October. Soybeans, when processed into high protein meal for feed, are vital for stepped up production of meat, milk, poultry and eggs.

Auto workers strike

DETROIT — Nearly 10,000 auto workers walked out Friday in three Ford Motor Co. assembly plants in Georgia and Kentucky in disputes over new contracts covering in-plant issues. A fourth strike, at the San Jose, Calif., car and light truck assembly plant, was averted when negotiators reached agreement on a new local contract to supplement the national agreement reached by the United Auto Workers and Ford in October.

VD peril levels off

ATLANTA — The nationwide epidemic of infectious syphilis appears to be leveling off, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday. The NCDC said that last September, state health departments reported 2,055 cases of syphilis in the primary and secondary stages, a decrease of 5.8 per cent compared with the number reported in September 1972.

Voters dissatisfied

LONDON — The opposition Labor Party, which has been leading the ruling Conservatives in the popularity polls, suffered a severe setback today in the final returns in four off-year elections. The results, however, left Prime Minister Edward Heath's government with little to cheer about. The figures showed that, if anything, British voters remain clearly disgruntled with both major parties and are searching for alternatives. Accordingly, the small Liberal Party, which has been demonstrating increasing strength in the past year, took a seat held by the Conservatives since World War II and came close to winning another.

Burnt

Poet W.H. Auden left a will asking his friends to burn all his letters, his executors announced Friday in a notice in the Times Literary Supplement in London.

"Part of the reason for this is that he did not want his biography to be written," said poet Stephen Spender, one of Auden's oldest friends. Auden died Sept. 29 in Vienna.

Last man

Six veterans of World War I will attend the 38th annual dinner of the "last man's club" Sunday in Plainview, Ind.

The club was organized in 1935 by 66 veterans who belonged to Wayne Post 534 of the American Legion on Indianapolis' west side. Eleven are still alive, but only six will be able to attend.

People in the news

Watergate conspirators sentenced

Combined News Services

E. Howard Hunt Jr., the former spy who was hired by the White House to carry out clandestine operations, was sentenced Friday to 2½ to 8 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for his role in planning the Watergate break-in.

The five men who carried out the plan—only to be caught in the act, and arrested on the spot—were also sentenced by Federal Judge John Sirica in Washington, but to lesser terms.

James W. McCord Jr., the former "security coordinator" for the Republican national committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President, was sentenced to one to five years as Sirica handed down the sentences he had delayed for months to encourage the men to cooperate with authorities. McCord blew the lid off the scandal with a letter to the judge.

Bernard Barker, Hunt's deputy in the CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, was sentenced to 18 months to 6 years. Barker recruited his Cuban refugee associates—Eugenio R. Martinez, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Frank A. Sturgis—for the June 17, 1972 break-in.

MARTINEZ, Gonzalez and Sturgis each were given one-to-four-year terms and will be eligible for parole before Christmas. They already have served nearly a year while awaiting trial and final sentencing.

Each of the six could have been imprisoned for decades. Liddy, in fact, has already been sentenced to a maximum of 20 years, in part because of his refusal to cooperate with the prosecution. Hunt could have gotten 50 years, by Sirica's count, and the others, between 60 and 65.

Barker's daughter, Maria Elena Moffett of Alexandria, Va., denounced the sentence that will keep her father in prison at least seven or eight months more. "Someone has to go to jail," she said, "so they send this man—a punk—for Mitchell, Magruder and ultimately the President of the United States."

Scrapbook

Groucho Marx went to court in New York Friday to stop publication of "The Marx Brothers Scrapbook," which he said so shocked him he became ill.

The 83-year-old comedian said the book, without his approval, includes his comments on people's sex habits; his evaluation of directors, producers and performers, and the drinking habits of his wives.

All he agreed to was to have informal talks with writer Richard Anobile, from which Anobile was to write the story of the Marx brothers' careers, Marx said.

Instead, he said, Anobile used the conversational material for "attempted character assassination against me and to bring disrepute to the careers of my brothers and myself."

Gutsy

Ron Suemnick, 17, the gutsiest athlete in Michigan, ended his high school football career where he wanted to Friday night—on the field.

It took a court ruling to put Suemnick—who has only one leg—into the New Boston High School starting lineup in the season finale against Huron High School in New Boston. But Huron won, 24-14.

Suemnick played in seven of the team's first eight games as left offensive tackle, but was forced to the sidelines by a referee who ruled him ineligible because his artificial right leg is listed as "ineligible equipment."

Vindicated

The tragedy of Watergate goes beyond the prosecution of those who broke laws, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Friday night in Lewistown, Mont. "The deeper consequence is the erosion of public confidence in democracy itself," he said.

Addressing the Montana Democratic Officers' Convention, McGovern expressed fear that Watergate "has come to symbolize a pervading corruption of our political system—it had fueled a growing cynicism about politics and government."

"I feel vindicated, but not happy," he said. "No American who loves his country can feel happy with what has happened."

Boyle

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, recovering from an apparent suicide attempt, was ordered extradited from Washington to Pittsburgh Friday for trial on charges he conspired to murder his union rival, Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Boyle, 71, who took an overdose of barbiturates Sept. 24 in an apparent suicide attempt, remained in custody of U.S. mar-

shals at George Washington University Hospital.


Throughout the 25-minute hearing before U.S. magistrate Arthur Burnett, Boyle remained in a wheelchair.

He also has been sentenced to five years imprisonment for illegally funneling union money to political campaigns in 1968. That conviction is currently being appealed in the Supreme Court.

Cox

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox will return to Harvard University in January, as a professor of law, it was announced Friday by Harvard President Derek Bok.

Cox, who has been at Harvard since 1945, held the same post before assuming his duties in Washington last May. Cox will also deliver one or more lectures next year at Cambridge University, where he will serve as a visiting professor.



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Supervisors urged to act

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were urged to consider putting governors on all county vehicles in an effort to reduce speed and save gasoline consumption. Use of governors was one of several recommendations contained in a report to the board from Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will.

In the report to be considered Tuesday's, Will also said the county's computerized car pool program will be put into effect this month.

Computer sifts car pool data

A computer run to gather residential data on all City of Long Beach employees, with the goal of helping to organize car pools as a means of curtailing gasoline consumption, was ordered Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Mansell said the city's personnel department has been instructed to group city workers within residential areas. Certain employees then will be designated to contact other employees within each area to try and set up car pools.

Use of the city computer in determining where groups of city employees live will make it easier for the workers to arrange car pools, the city manager pointed out.

Mansell also announced that, in keeping with President Nixon's request to cities and other governmental units, he has ordered that no city vehicle be driven in excess of 50 miles an hour, except for emergency vehicles.

The city manager said his office is studying further moves which can be made toward reducing consumption of fuel and electrical power in city government.

to as low as 55 miles an hour. Gov. Reagan already has reduced the maximum speed to 65, but Hahn said a 55-mile-per-hour limit would save 24 million gallons of gasoline a year. Hahn, who was in Washington Thursday, says meanwhile he is confident the matter of supplying enough diesel fuel to the RTD will be solved shortly.

Under U.S. Energy Policy Office regulations the RTD is faced with receiving only the same amount of fuel it obtained in 1972.

This would leave the RTD short of 77,000 gallons in November and RTD officials have said they would have to start cutting back service by Nov. 18 if the shortfall is not made up.

Tom Neusom, president of the board of directors of the RTD and Hahn's appointee to the board, will be leaving for Washington early next week in an effort to insure that the district will be given sufficient fuel, a Hahn spokesman said.

He said questionnaires have been completed by 9,000 Civic Center employees and listings of potential car pool matchups will be distributed to employees this month.

He said the mechanical department will be providing preferred parking space for car pool users in various county garages.

In other conservation moves, he said the Southern California Rapid Transit District and seven independent bus companies have indicated an interest in providing a subscription bus program for groups of county employees. This service would be most feasible for employees living beyond a 15-mile radius of their work location, he said, and the cost of the service would range from \$31 to \$45 per passenger per month for distances ranging from 15 to 25 miles. In a related matter Will said a trial program of reducing outside lighting and hallway lighting in a number of county buildings has proven successful.

He said it is estimated the reduced lighting has saved more than one million kilowatt hours or about \$21,000 over a year and that this, in turn, has saved the use of 1,785 barrels of fuel oil by electric generating plants.

He recommended that the reduced lighting program be extended to all county facilities.

Energy savings by adjusting air conditioning settings may or may not be realized depending on the "complex interrelationship of heating, cooling, lighting, ventilation and other factors in each facility," he said.

Among other recommendations, Will called for a review of the use of county vehicles by employees driving to and from work, elimination of departmental mail runs where possible and the use of rail rather than truck or air transportation for deliveries to the county's purchasing and stores operations.

Among other conservation measures Supervisor Pete Schabarum is expected to call for a board order limiting speed on all nonemergency county vehicles to 50 miles an hour.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn meanwhile has called for the state to reduce the maximum speed limit

Police protection was set up Friday at homes of Mayor Tom Bradley and other city officials after fires were started at the homes of a Municipal Court judge and two former police commissioners.

The fires, all set between 4 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Friday, were blamed on incendiary devices. All were put out before causing serious damage, officials said.

The homes of Municipal Court Judge Alan G. Campbell in the Los Feliz district, Emmett C. McGaughey in the Wilshire district, and Marguerite P. Justice in the southwest area, were burned in the incidents.

Investigators said they had not found a common relationship between the three officials.

A Los Angeles Police Department official said, "We're taking this rather seriously."

Arsonists stalk L.A. officials

The homes of Municipal Court Judge Alan G. Campbell in the Los Feliz district, Emmett C. McGaughey in the Wilshire district, and Marguerite P. Justice in the southwest area, were burned in the incidents.

Investigators said they had not found a common relationship between the three officials.

A Los Angeles Police Department official said, "We're taking this rather seriously."

Police said the interior of the house was cluttered with papers, boxes and tin

can lids. "The house looked like pack rats lived there," one policeman said.

Mrs. Draheim's body apparently mummified naturally because so little air circulated in the stuffy house. The body was covered by day-to-day refuse apparently discarded by the daughter.

Neighbors told police they had not seen the woman for about one year. She was identified as Martha Draheim, about 91, and death apparently was due to natural causes.

The victim's 65-year-old daughter, Louise, was evicted from the house in the Wilshire district two days ago and was taken to County-USC Medical Center for examination. She walked away from the facility, however, and has not been seen since.

Police said the interior of the house was cluttered with papers, boxes and tin

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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Wage ceiling

My salary is way below the industry average for my position. My boss said he could give me only a 5 1/2 per cent wage increase. If he pays me any more than that, he could be fined. Is this true? G.S., Long Beach.

The 5 1/2 per cent ceiling on annual salary increases is in the food, health and construction industries. A violator probably would be told simply to roll back the salary increase to below the approved limit, but he could be fined if he continued to disobey the wage controls. Other industries are under voluntary controls. If they increase salaries more than 5 1/2 per cent per year, the wage-price board can disallow the pay hike if the government believes the increase would adversely affect the economy. Firms that employ fewer than 60 individuals and do not do more than \$50 million in business per year are exempt from any wage controls. There are additional pressures to encourage employers to limit wage increases to 5 1/2 per cent per year since that is all the labor rise they are allowed to claim in justifying price increases.

I recognize you, you're Mike

What is the Mike Cullen Recognition Committee? I have seen it listed in the Long Beach telephone book for several years and I've always been curious about it. C.R., Seal Beach.

The committee is nothing more unusual than a group of local businessmen who campaign for Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach. The group's primary activity is a fund-raising dinner held every two years prior to election time. A spokesman for the committee said the special telephone book listing is employed to avoid using the assemblyman's regular office number for campaign purposes.

Clip service

Since there have been so many history-making headlines recently, we would like to save them for our children. What is the best way to preserve and store newspapers? D.S., Seal Beach.

Library Technology Reports magazine suggests the following method: Take a fresh newspaper, unfold all the pages, and carefully roll the stack of pages into a cylinder. Wrap the rolled paper in a piece of clean cotton fabric, such as an old pillow case or a bed sheet. Cotton tends to stabilize the chemical balance in newspaper. Next wrap the roll in aluminum foil to protect it against light and insects and encase the entire package in vinyl plastic. Tie the ends with nonadhesive cotton seam tape. (Adhesive tape eventually will dry up and come apart.) Store the newspapers in a cool, dry place. Judson Voyles of the Long Beach Main Library suggested that you also might want to try an aerosol spray called Wei T'o, which is supposed to deacidify newspaper and slow down the deterioration. You can order a can for \$6 from Wei T'o Associates, 5830 56th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105. Another alternative is to have the page laminated in plastic, but Voyles pointed out that even with this method, the ink eventually will fade and the paper will turn brown if the plaque is exposed to light.

Forge new career

On Oct. 8 on the Ralph Story A.M. program on KABC a man who operates a horseshoeing school was interviewed. We have written the station for information about the man and his school but have received no reply. Could ACTION LINE please help? C.K., Long Beach.

The man interviewed was William Richardson, owner of the T-Bone Horseshoeing School, Calabasas, Calif. 91302. The school is limited to 10 students per session for each six-week course. The course includes extensive training in the anatomy and physiology of horses, trimming and leveling of hoofs, iron and forge handling to shape and fit hot shoes, and corrective shoeing.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.



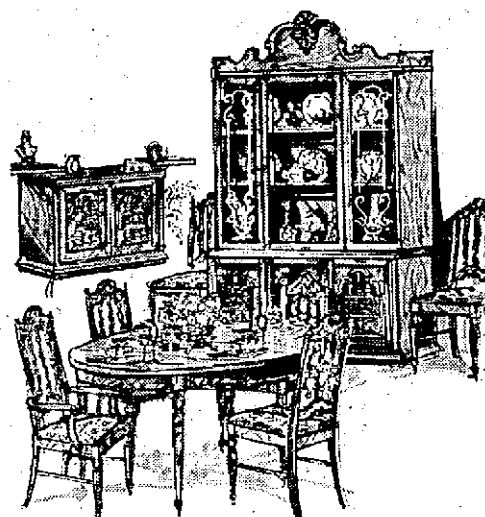
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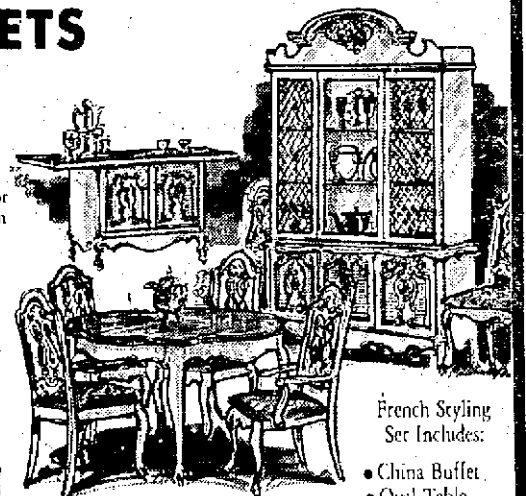


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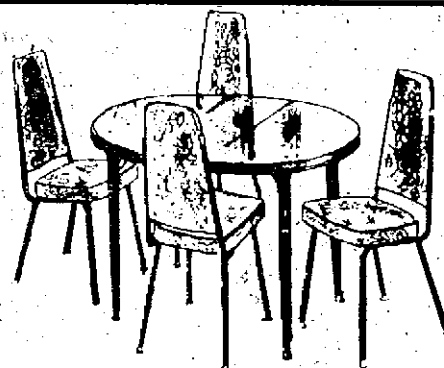
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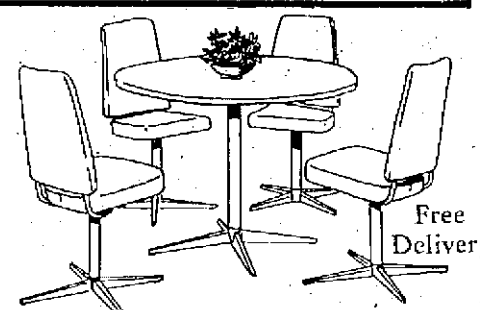


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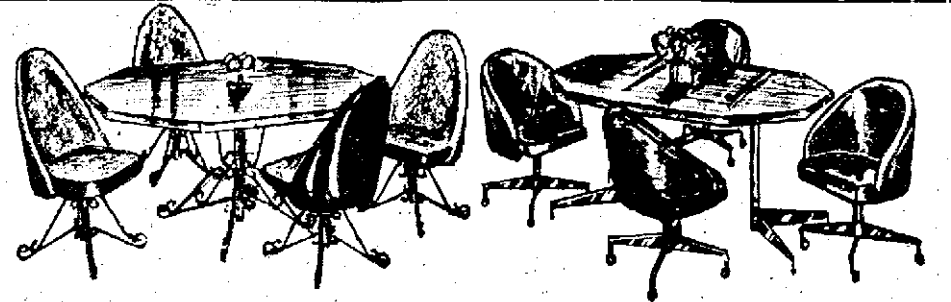
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Drug combats pill-caused clotting blood

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Preliminary research was reported for the first time Friday suggesting that women taking the birth control pill run the risk of dangerous blood clotting when subjected to physical stress such as minor surgery. A remedy also was proposed.

Dr. Stanford Wessler said the risk appeared to develop only when linked with stress but could be countered with a safe anticoagulant drug called Heparin.

Wessler, professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, emphasized in a report to the American Heart Association that the results were preliminary. He said further research was underway to confirm the finding.

"My conclusion from this is if I had a patient who was on the pill and fractured her leg and was in a cast, I'd put her on Heparin," Wessler told a news conference. "Or if she had to have surgery, I'd put her on Heparin. But that's doing something on the basis of incomplete information. The only reason I'd do it is that I know there is no hazard (to small amounts of Heparin)."

If additional research supports Wessler's initial conclusions, the finding could represent a major step in medicine to learn about the formation of blood clots which can produce pulmonary embolism — the blocking of the artery between the heart and lungs — and sometimes result in death.

It has been known for some time that the contraceptive pill increases the risk slightly of women developing phlebitis — the development of blood clots in their veins. Wessler's report, however, was the first suggesting that these clots form when the woman experiences surgery.

The body normally has a protein which inhibits the blood coagulation process from forming blood clots. Wessler said the pill, for some reason depresses this natural inhibitor.

Wessler studied, with support from the National Heart and Lung Institute, 450 women on the pill and found that 35 per cent of them had had their natural anticoagulating substance reduced in effectiveness by more than 50 per cent, but none of the women developed blood clots.

He then asked Dr. V. V. Kakkar, of Kings College Hospital Medical School in London, to study women on the pill who had undergone minor surgery. Kakkar studied 20 women. Twelve who had not taken the pill underwent surgery, and none developed blood clots. Three of eight who were on the pill developed small leg clots after minor surgery.

The women were young and would not be considered in danger of clot formation after minor surgery, Wessler said. Therefore, anti-coagulant drugs were not used.

Education equity plea by Ms. King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tennis star Billie Jean King carried her battle for sexual equality into a Senate hearing room Friday, describing some of the hurdles she says she had to overcome because of a discriminatory educational system.

"Physical education is one of the most discriminatory areas in the American educational system," she said. "Why is it that women's sports programs in the public schools receive only about one per cent of what men's programs receive?"

Ms. King, who prefers the Ms. designation, told the Senate education subcommittee she remembers, from her school days, of male football players being given money to travel.

"I was number one in tennis, but when I asked for travel money, I was turned down," she said.

In the five major collegiate athletic conferences, there are 5,000 men per year earn a college education on athletic scholarships," she added.

"Less than 30 women in the nation have any kind of athletic scholarship."

The hearing was attended by five male senators and a mostly female audience. Confessing that she sometimes throws her racket and mutters angry words on the court, Ms. King said: "Some players are very, very quiet and very demure, but they're the ones who cheat."

Remarks by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.: "You see the same thing in politics."

And Ms. King told the senators: "I can't believe what that match against 'Roberta' Riggs did. Little boys come up to me now and say, 'I want to be a great tennis player like you.' They don't think of me as a woman athlete."

Ms. King testified in favor of an educational equity act introduced by Mondale, which would provide grants for activities to promote educational equity.

Ms. King, who prefers the Ms. designation, told the Senate education subcommittee she remembers, from her school days, of male football players being given money to travel.

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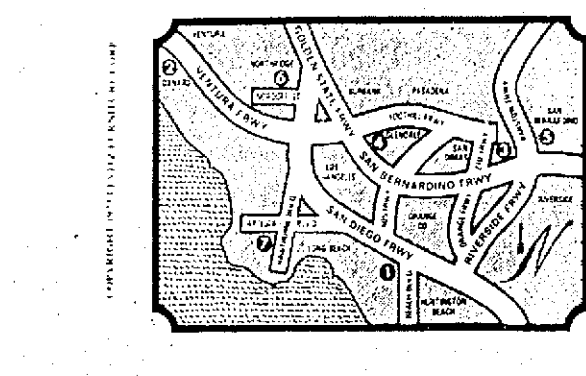
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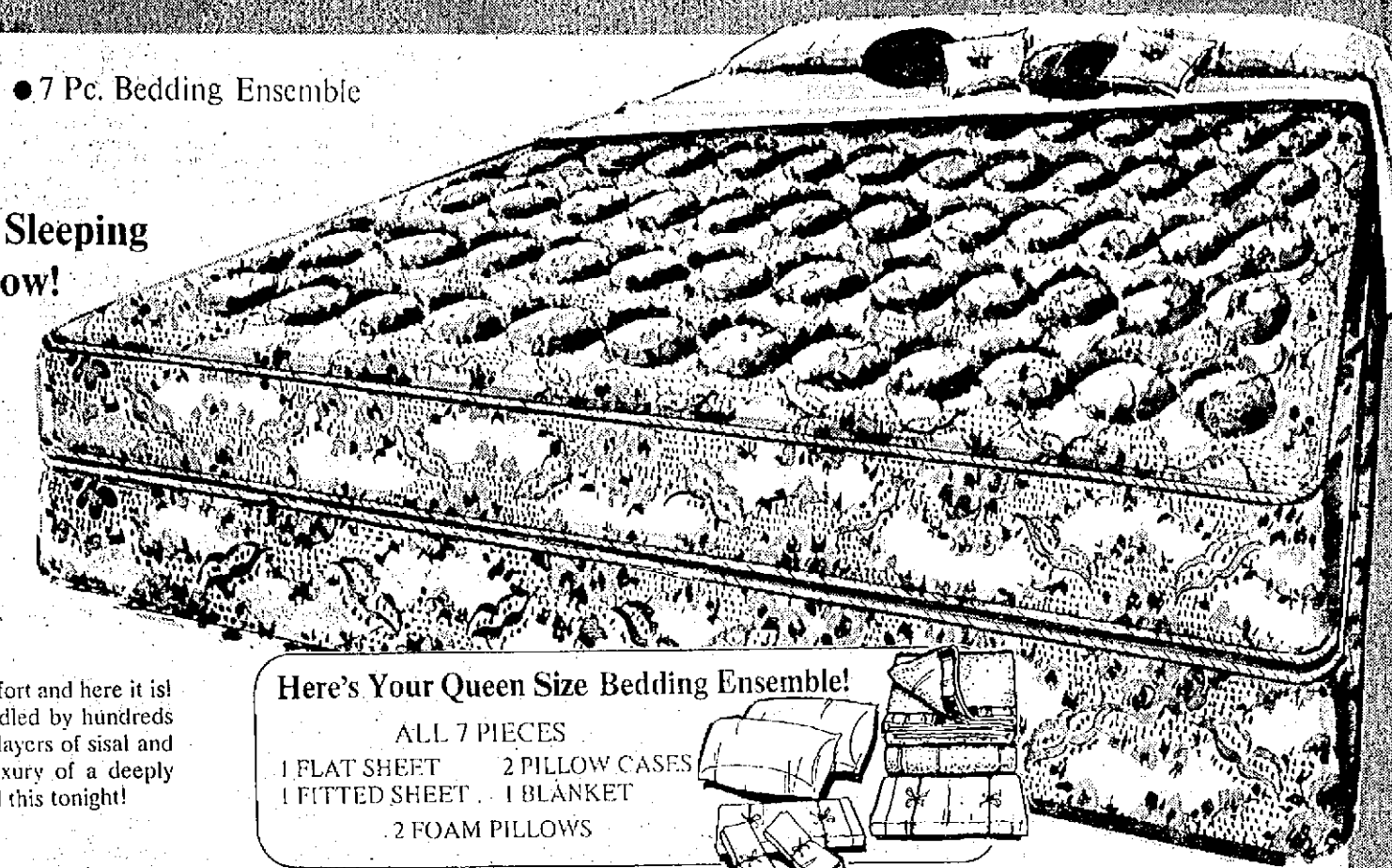
SAN DIMAS-COVINA
East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

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School chief killed by cyanide bullets

OAKLAND (UPI) — The bullets which killed Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus A. Foster, 50, had been dipped in deadly cyanide, an Alameda County Coroner's investigator said Friday.

Chief investigator Roland Pahl said, "there is no doubt — cyanide traces have been found on the bullets."

Foster and Associate Superintendent Richard Blackburn were attacked Tuesday night in the parking lot next to their offices. Blackburn was wounded and underwent surgery. His condition was reported as serious and stable.

Police Chief George Hart said Pahl's disclosure coincided with a letter written by the "Symbionese Liberation Army" which claimed credit for the attack.

The letter, received by news media earlier this week, said "cyanide bullets" were used in the ambush.

The letter, sent from San Francisco, said: "This attack is to serve notice on the fascist board of education and its fascist supporters that the court of the people have issued a death warrant on all members and supporters of the internal warfare identification computer system."

Kemper sentenced to life

Mass murderers seen eligible for parole

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All of California's recently convicted mass murderers are eligible for parole after serving seven years, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections said Friday.

This includes Juan Corona, who was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms in the slaying of itinerant farm workers in the Yuba City area, said Philip D. Guthrie, the department's assistant director.

In sentencing Edmund Emil Kemper III to eight consecutive life terms Friday, a judge told the 25-year-old man "you should not be released from prison during your natural life."

"You will be sentenced

to the penitentiary for the term of your natural life," Judge Harry Brauer told Kemper.

In Sacramento, Guthrie said the law does not prevent judges from imposing consecutive life terms. But the effect is that multiple life terms, whether consecutive or concurrent, are merged by law into one, he said.

Kemper would therefore become eligible for parole after serving a minimum of seven years, he said.

But Guthrie said the judge's stern words would be considered whenever Kemper comes up before the California Adult Authority, which acts on parole requests from adult men.

"This is a very strong

statement on the part of the committing judge. The board would consider it every time they look at the case," Guthrie said in an interview.

"It's not binding, but it sure would carry a lot of weight, certainly in a case like this," Guthrie said.

Guthrie added that the Adult Authority "probably wouldn't need that kind of message. The possibility in mass murders of this magnitude, of those convicted getting out of prison, are virtually nothing."

All eight members of the Adult Authority are appointed by the governor. All current members were appointed by Gov. Reagan.

The possibility of parole

after seven years also applies to those men on Death Row whose sentences were commuted to life when the California Supreme Court declared the state's death penalty unconstitutional on Feb. 18, 1972, Guthrie said.

This includes Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Charles Manson and three girl members of the so-called "Manson Family" convicted in the Sharon Tate murders.

A mandatory death penalty bill for 11 crimes, including multiple murders, was passed by the Legislature this year and was signed by Reagan. But it does not go into effect until Jan. 1.

Thus the slayers of nine persons at Victor, in the San Joaquin Valley, last Tuesday night would not be covered by the new death penalty law, authorities said.

Only in a few cases does California law provide for a sentence of life in prison without parole, Guthrie said.

These include kidnapping involving bodily harm and condemned persons whose death sentences are commuted by the governor to life without parole. That could apply in the Victor case, where two men have been accused of nine counts of murder and one count of kidnapping for robbery.

A condemned person could become eligible for parole, when the death penalty is in effect, if the sentence was further commuted by a governor to "straight life," Guthrie said.

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L.B. woman bound over in stabbing death

A 35-year-old Long Beach woman Friday was bound over to Long Beach Superior Court on a murder charge in connection with the stabbing death Oct. 27 of a 31-year-old Ronald Richard Smith.

Stella Marie Casillas, of 6875 Long Beach Blvd., was remanded to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$5,000 bail. Bail was reduced from \$20,000 by Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilly over objections of Dep. Dist. Atty. John Bax.

Bax said Miss Casillas and Smith were at a party in her apartment about 8:30 p.m. when the victim was fatally wounded.

Suspects linked to 'new' killings

STOCKTON (UPI) — Two men accused of the mass murder of nine persons in a central California wine-country ranch house were linked Friday to the newly discovered slaying of an Arizona couple.

Shortly after Willie L. Steelman, 28, and Douglas E. Gretzler, 22, were arraigned here for the execution-style murders in Victor, Calif., two days ago, officials in Tucson, Ariz., said they were suspects in two more murders there.

The discovery of the bodies of the couple

brought to 13 the number of slayings in which Steelman and Gretzler were implicated.

Before the mass killing at Victor, the two were wanted for the slaying of Robert G. Robbins, 19, and Kathie Mestites, 31, at Mesa, Ariz., on Oct. 28.

Identity of the two victims discovered Friday was not disclosed immediately. Officers said they owned the car Steelman and Gretzler were using in California.

Tucson officials also were checking possible links between the suspects and the slaying of Gilbert

R. Sierra, 19, in Tucson, and the disappearance of Ken Unrein and Mike Adshade, both 21, in Phoenix.

In California, investigators checked on any possible relationship between the two men and the death of a teen-age youth about the time the two were believed to have been in the area.

Steelman and Gretzler were arraigned in municipal court of nine murder charges and one kidnapping charge. Depy. Dist. Atty. Richard Eichenberger said the massacre at the home of one of the

victims was apparently carried out in an attempt to cover up a \$3,000 robbery.

As the pair were being arraigned, authorities in Tucson disclosed that they found the bodies of a man and a woman after receiving a tip from Stockton. They had been dead several days and apparently were "executed" as were the nine victims at Victor.

Authorities said the car the two suspects were driving in California belonged to the dead Arizona couple and they also possessed their identification papers.

Steelman and Gretzler were also suspects in several other recent crimes.

Mass murder suspect an ex-mental patient released by state law change

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Willie Luther Steelman, the 28-year-old high school dropout charged in the execution killing of nine persons Wednesday, is a former state mental patient — allowed to remain free because of provisions of the Lanterman-Petris

Short Act, the Independent Press-Telegram learned Friday.

Records show that Steelman was in Stockton State Mental Hospital twice — once in 1966 and then in 1968, when he escaped. A warrant was issued for his arrest and, in fact, he was arrested on a forgery charge but was not returned to the mental facility — as he had been in the past — because the act went into effect, allowing him to decide for himself whether or not he needed treatment.

Steelman decided he did not.

confidential, police records show he was convicted of forgery three times and attempted suicide several times.

"However," a law enforcement official said, "nothing in our experience with him suggested any personal tendency toward violence."

"He was pretty innocuous by our standards," Philip Guthrie, a Department of Corrections spokesman, said. "He was a good prisoner, and his crime record was all related to minor property offenses, i.e. forgery."

young man. He wasn't hostile," Ebell recalled. "He was cooperative and didn't seem to hold any resentment."

When Steelman, wearing a frizzy Afro-style haircut, emerged from a shabby white frame house in Sacramento Thursday and was encircled by swarms of armed police, he didn't look hostile, either.

Thursday, the tall, slender, 140-pound Steelman and Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City, were booked for investigation of 11 murders — the nine in San Joaquin County and the similar execution-style murder of a couple killed Oct. 22 in Phoenix, Ariz. Steelman had also been sought in connection with a kidnap-rape case in Santa Rosa.

ACCORDING to information from confidential sources in Stockton, Steelman escaped from the locked mental facility where he had been committed for a "mentally disoriented condition." He had been living in Stockton at the time.

Although Steelman's records at the mental hospital are considered

Records show the Shasta County-born Steelman was paroled in early 1968 after serving two years on a forgery conviction. A few months later, he spent 43 days in San Joaquin County Jail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

His San Jose parole officer, Kari Ebell, recalled that in 1970 Steelman "displayed no anger or violence." Ebell said he liked to camp, fish and visit his family. He worked in an electronics plant in the San Francisco Bay area and as a gas station attendant, in addition to holding down various farm labor jobs.

"He was a pleasant

Police described him as appearing dazed and emotionless.

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Shades of "Around the World in 80 Days," but more like "Perris Valley in 80 minutes." The natural high of hot air ballooning is carrying off new fans every weekend. The art of hanging in the clouds has taken on new dimensions in the Southland... and above it. Freelance writer Janice Gardner and Southland Sunday photographer Roger Coar take to the skies this Sunday to explore the revival of this air-borne craze.

High Rise Recreation
this week in
southland sunday

Pr X 3-405-9



SURROUNDED BY HIS SUPPORTERS, Cesar Chavez announces the UFW is "doubling its effort" to renew the nationwide

grape boycott. On Chavez' right is Assemblyman Richard Alatorre and on his left is Father Juan Arzube of Los Angeles. —UPI

To begin in April

UFW to resume grape strike

United Press International

Cesar Chavez said Friday the United Farm Workers union would resume strikes and picketing of California grape growers and, possibly, lettuce fields in the Imperial Valley because of the apparent Teamster union repudiation of an agreement with the UFW.

Chavez told a Los Angeles news conference

that the UFW would also intensify its boycott of stores selling grapes and lettuce across the country.

The Sept. 28 agreement between Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and AFL-CIO President George Meany, acting on behalf of the UFW, had provided that field work would be in UFW

jurisdiction and packing, handling and trucking under Teamsters. The agreement ended a summer of farm labor problems in the nation's largest food producing state, occasionally marked by violence.

The pact also implied that the Teamsters would withdraw from contracts with 28 Delano grape growers. But on Monday

Fitzsimmons said the Teamsters intended to keep their "moral and legal" obligations to the growers with whom it had signed contracts.

The UFW leader said his principally Mexican-American union was now fully convinced the only way to get the Teamsters out of the fields was to put enough economic pressure on the growers that they themselves break off with the Teamsters.

A strike in the grape fields against Teamster-contract growers in Delano, Arvin, Lemoore and Fresno areas will begin in April, Chavez said.

Rizzone, former president of the Nomads, another Southland motorcycle gang, was returned from a California penitentiary where he is serving a six-month to life sentence for felonious assault in 1971 on two Las Vegas women the Hessians abducted.

Miller was returned to California three weeks ago following his arrest in Doylestown, Pa., on a Los Angeles grand jury arrest warrant.

Long Beach detectives said Miller drove the car from which Reed's body was thrown.

Norkin was arrested on a similar warrant in Saginaw, Mich. Phelps testified he saw Norkin sever Reed's cars.

Four Hessians arraigned in killing of police informer

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Four Long Beach members of the Hessians motorcycle gang were arraigned Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court on grand jury charges they participated in the 1971 slaying death of small-time dope peddler and police informer John C. "Tatto Johnny" Reed.

A trial date is scheduled to be set Tuesday in Dept. 133.

Richard "Rabbit" Rizzone, 28; Homer B. "Stoney" Miller, 24; Tim "Train" Norkin and Edward "Trans" Strohl appeared in Dept. 133 at 1:30 p.m. to hear the grand jury indictment sworn against them last April 20.

A fifth man convicted March 28 of participating in Reed's death is serving a life sentence at San Quentin. Ronald A. Phelps' trial testimony identified him as one of several men who lacerated Reed's body in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave. on April 7, 1971, then dumped it from a Long Beach Freeway overpass.

Reed's body was found the following morning by a street sweeper operator near Ninth Street and Caspian Way. Narcotics officers testified at Phelps' preliminary hearing that Reed was a police informant and heroin addict who set up Phelps' brother for a narcotics arrest.

3-year-old L.B. case

Murder weapon identified

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"Exhibit 24," a blue steel 22-caliber Colt Huntsman automatic, was identified in court Friday as the death weapon during the trial of two men charged with a double murder in Long Beach three years ago.

The gun, one of eight found in an Inglewood trash bin the day after the Dec. 26, 1970 murder-robbery at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store, 345 Long Beach Blvd., was the focal point of testimony and cross-examination in Pasadena Superior Court. Its identification was made by a Long Beach policeman who described test firings which produced markings identical to those found on cartridge cases at the murder scene, he said.

Ed Kassel, criminalist, testified that test firings on Dec. 27, 1970, produced markings which matched those found on six expended cartridges and two bullets — one from the head of each victim.

Victims Cyril Ball, 64, co-owner of the store, and his son James, 36, were both shot three times in the head and neck during the crime in which \$1,000, 17 guns, and a quantity of ammunition were taken from the store.

The murder shocked the community where the Balls had been long-time residents and stumped police for months until a call to the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program led to two suspects in a Louisiana prison. The gun find in Inglewood led to a dead end until the October 1972, telephone tip that launch-

ed the investigation which resulted in the arrest and trial of Carl D. McQuillion, 23, and Walter Thomas Curry, 36. Both were living in the Long Beach area in 1970.



In his testimony Friday, Kassel told the court: "The firing pin in this gun leaves extremely characteristic impressions on the cartridge which are entirely different from any other gun tested in this case." He explained that

Hayes talk on consolidation of courts set

Supervisor James Hayes will testify in Sacramento Monday before the Assembly Judiciary Committee in support of court consolidation.

Hayes will speak in favor of Assembly Bill 1900, authored by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, which would permit counties or groups of counties to consolidate their Justice, Municipal and Superior courts. Such consolidation would result in an annual saving of \$3 million in Los Angeles County, officials have estimated.

On Sunday, Hayes will be the keynote speaker at the Association of Student Councils (Archdiocese of Los Angeles) Leadership Conference in the main arena at the Anaheim Convention Center.

although the particular gun was mass-produced, each one makes different striations, lands and grooves which are easily identifiable under a comparison microscope.

Additional test firings with "Exhibit 24" were made by Wallace Dillon, Long Beach police crime lab technician, on July 1, 1971. Dillon explained the process and illustrated his testimony with a four-foot-long plywood firing box stuffed with cloths and sealed with layers of steel and plywood at one end.

"Exhibit 24" is one of two 22-caliber Colt Huntsman automatics recovered in Inglewood. The other weapon, "Exhibit 25," is the gun from which a bullet was extracted with a latent fingerprint of defendant McQuillion, according to previous testimony. Firings from this gun were in no way similar to those from "Exhibit 24," police testified.

In cross-examination, however, defense attorneys sought to determine why the firing tests had stopped at the microscopic examination of the striations and markings

on the cartridges and bullet fragments. Attorneys Frank Aldrich and Dep. Public Defender Steven Hough demanded to know why tests of extractor markings were not made, and why the investigation had not included pictures of the microscopic matchings.

"Because the firing pin on 'Exhibit 24' had left such marked characteristics there was no need for further identification," Kassel replied.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon then offered to let the defense attorneys take their own photographs of the microscopic findings at any time.

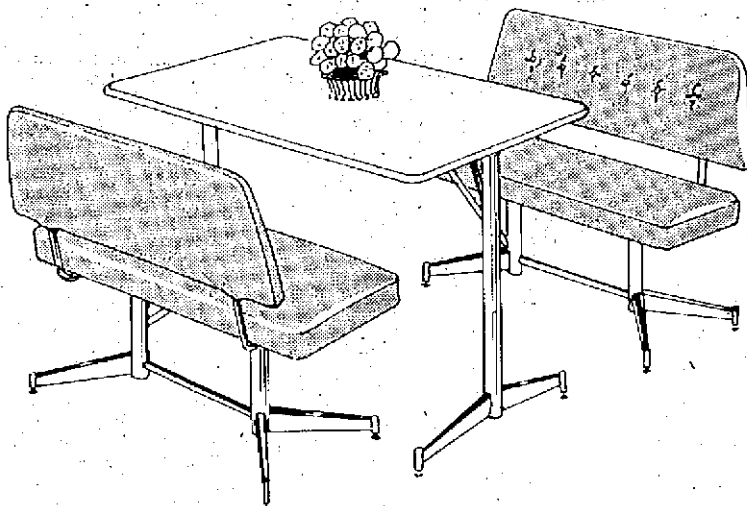
Trial resumes Monday in Department J.

Speakers stolen

A stereo and speakers valued at \$189 were taken from the apartment of Carol Hitchens, 343 E. 57th St., by burglars.

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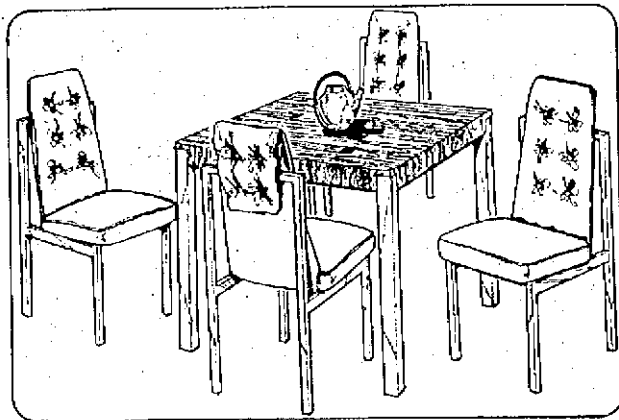


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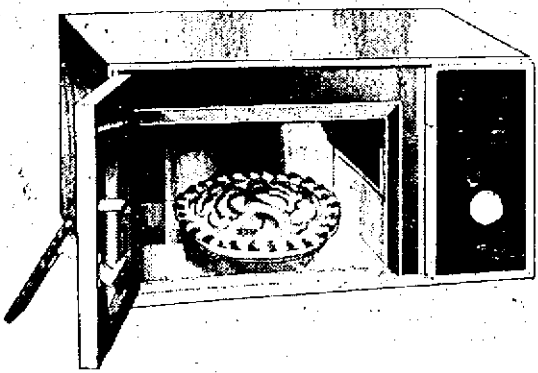
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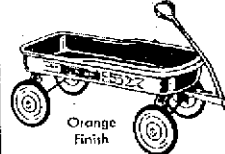
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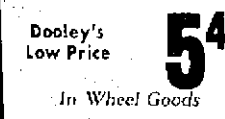
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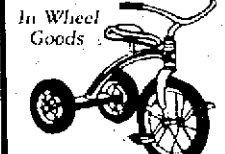
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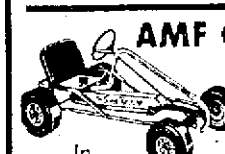
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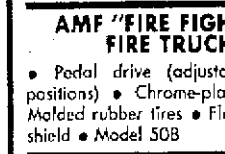
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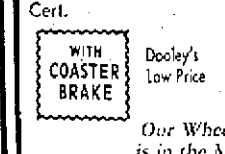
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Didn't learn of gear until June 25

Tape setup said hidden from Buzhardt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon concealed existence of automatic White House tape recording gear from his own special counsel until about the time of congressional testimony form ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III, according to court testimony Friday.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said he didn't learn of the existence of the recording devices until June 25, the first day of Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, when he was told "there were at least some recordings."

Nine days earlier, on June 16, Buzhardt indicated to Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox that there was no recording of a key conversation between Nixon and Dean in which Dean said he suspected had been taped.

All this occurred long before the existence of automatic taping gear was publicly disclosed in Senate testimony July 16 by a former White House aide, Alexander P. Butterfield.

The White House said, meanwhile, that Nixon soon will take "very constructive and positive steps" to provide a federal judge with the substance of two Watergate conversations, one of them with Dean.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica will have information that will permit him "to make the determination of what was discussed" in the two conversations the White House says went unrecorded, a press secretary said.

Last week's White House announcement that subpoenaed tapes of the conversations did not exist led to a hearing on

the matter in Sirica's court.

In other testimony Friday, Buzhardt attempted to clear up the latest apparent mystery of the White House tapes: a recorder that previous testimony had indicated switched on out of turn one April afternoon. Buzhardt said he deduced from re-examining tapes that the recorder actually came on around midnight when it was supposed to.

Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, who had said the out-of-turn recorder was among some inconsistencies in the White House case, said after Buzhardt's testimony that he was satisfied with the explanation.

Ben-Veniste introduced an exchange of letters between Cox and Buzhardt, both dated about two weeks before Dean's appearance at the Senate.

On June 11, Cox said he had been informed that a conversation between Nixon and Dean the night of April 15 "was recorded on tape" and he requested access to the tape.

It is that conversation which the White House now says never was recorded because of a fluke accident in which tape ran out on an unattended machine.

However, the White House said it did not discover this until recently, so on June 11, when Cox requested the tape, the President presumably would have believed such a tape existed.

However, Buzhardt replied to Cox on June 16 and mentioned no tape of the actual Nixon-Dean conversation.

Instead, he cited "a tape on which the President dictated his own recollections of that conversation after it was finished."

Buzhardt declined to supply Cox with Nixon's dictated tape, saying that would be inappropriate.

Ben-Veniste asked Buzhardt if he had known at the time that a tape of the actual conversation should have been available. "My letter indicates my state of knowledge at that time."

Ben-Veniste also asked, "Did the President indicate to you that there was no tape of the conversation between himself and Dean on April 15?" At this point White House trial lawyer Samuel J. Powers asked Sirica, "Your Honor, may we approach the bench?"

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And Nixon 'knows about them'

Waldie sees more 'outrages'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman Jerome Waldie, first of the California Democrats to declare for governor and the author of a resolution to impeach President Nixon, told a Long Beach group Friday there will be more Watergate "outrages" and the President knows about them.

Waldie spoke to a group of about 40 people at the Reed Williams residence, 259 Granada Ave.

"AS SURE as we're sitting in this room," he said, "there's going to be another massive assault, another massive outrage as another disclosure involving Watergate occurs. I don't know what it's going to be he knows!

And how he lives with that is beyond me, except that he's a very strong man."

Nixon has shown both arrogance and tremendous strength, in Waldie's view, because "everything that has assaulted our sensibilities he's been aware of."

Waldie said he knows of only one man with the capabilities and potential of getting the confidence of the American people as a replacement for Nixon, former Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Nixon's choice, is a man of impeccable honesty and integrity, Waldie said, but is inadequate to fill the Presidency.

The congressman looks for impeachment moves to continue but predicted that Nixon's resignation would intervene after Ford is confirmed as vice president.

Waldie disagreed with the definition of an impeachable offense that Ford offered in connection with his attempt to impeach Supreme Court William O. Douglas several years ago—that such an offense is whatever Congress says it is. That would be impeachment by simple political majority, said Waldie, and should not be the standard.

But he insisted that Nixon has committed impeachable offenses in the clear meaning of the common law of England, source of the constitutional reference of "high crimes and misdemeanors." The clear meaning, said Waldie, is "gross abuse of office."

Examples, he said, include Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox "to prevent lines of inquiry—an obstruction of justice; the unrefuted allegations of (former presidential counsel John) Dean that Richard Nixon was aware of Watergate and assisted in raising a million dollars to buy the silence of Watergate defendants and seek clemency for them," and, Waldie continued, the presidential impoundment of funds to defeat legislative mandate for their expenditure "constitutes gross abuse of office."

Waldie insisted that impeachment "is comprised also of elements of politics; crime," otherwise it would be left to the courts entirely rather than under the jurisdiction of the House and Senate.

When Nixon announced an alert in connection with the Mideast war last week, "I believed he was correct," said Waldie, "but huge numbers of Americans did not believe it. When the nation mistrusts a presidential announcement of an external crisis, if the President is that weak he is a peril to the country and we are an enormously vulnerable nation."

"Congress is not out in front of the people on many issues," he said. "Congress got tough as hell in ending the war; it only took us 10 years to decide the war in Vietnam should be ended."

He said, speaking generally, that Congress is not concerned over the question of damage to the country in weighing the matter of impeachment but "in damage to them."

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Hosmer discusses oil cutback, energy crisis

By BOB HOUSER

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, told Long Beach Lions Friday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "did rattle the cages of the super powers" and made them uneasy enough to intercede for a Mideast peace.

As a result of the Sadat scenario, which Hosmer said was told him last June "by a man claiming it came from the Sadat war plan," agreement came this week to return to the initial truce line, "the Sinai line" and, Hosmer said, "there is likely to be settlement along these lines."

Denial of oil is a tremendous weapon, Hosmer said, and suggested that the next time the Arab world wants to enforce its demands it may do so with another oil withdrawal.

RECOUNTING President Nixon's briefing for congressmen on the energy crisis, Hosmer said the country is short by 10 per cent or 2 million barrels a day. With withholding of oil by the Mideast, he said, the shortage is 17 per cent or 3 million barrels a day.

He said the ecology drive of the last three or four years has ironically diminished our capability to supply energy; actions we are taking to improve environment or keep it from getting any worse are consuming more energy.

Artificial pricing of energy resources for two decades or more was cited by Hosmer as a major offense in the energy picture. "Natural gas has been priced at less than one-third of its worth for the last 20 years, perhaps longer, and that imbalance has caused gas to be used in a profligate way and now there's just not enough of it to go around."

Supplies might be increased, he said, if artificial pricing were ended and there were incentive for needed exploration for new supplies. Artificial pricing on oil contributed to shortages in refining capacity, he said, but refining capacity is now being enlarged due to pricing changes.

"Project Independence," announced by Nixon, aims at making the nation independent of oil imports by 1980, Hosmer said. He noted that 46 per cent of our energy today comes from petroleum and one-third of that amount (6 million barrels a day) is imported; 32 per cent of our energy is supplied by natural gas, 17 per cent by coal, 4 per cent by hydropower and 1 per cent by nuclear plants.

HOSMER's long advocacy of year-around daylight saving time was one of the first devices seized upon in Washington as an energy saver, he said. The current 10 per cent energy deficit could be cut to 8 per cent with day-

light saving time, he said, representing a savings of \$600 million a year.

Referring to the Santa Barbara channel, Hosmer said there is still a lid on leasing there and, "Obviously that has to come off. That resource can't be locked away just because some people don't want to think about their being towers off the coast of Santa Barbara. Now that may offend my esthetic sensibilities but I don't think they're equal to the physical sensibilities of the fellow who's going to be freezing in the dark because he doesn't have that oil."

Responding to a question that ecologists have caused about a four-year delay in getting Alaskan oil and "it will be another three and a half years before we get it out."

"As far as nuclear power is concerned we're at least six years behind. Whereas the Japanese can put in a nuclear power station in Japan in five years, it takes us nine and a half years in the United States because our licensing process is so complicated."

"We sit for four and a half extra years without the power we need because some environmentalist has been able to get a lawyer to entertain some kind of a class action law suit. By the time the effect of this loss of energy shows up, these meddlers are off somewhere else and they aren't even blamed for it."

It is believed that Powers objected to Buzhardt's answering the question on grounds of attorney-client privilege. Sirica said only that he would defer a ruling until Monday morning when hearings on the two phantom Watergate tapes resume.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Halde- man also was questioned briefly for a second straight day about tapes he handled last April and July.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and haze through the weekend. Chance of rain early Sunday. Mild cool with the low at night in the upper 50s. Highs today and Sunday in the upper 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly cloudy and hazy through the weekend. Chance of rain early Sunday. Mild cool with the low at night in the mid 50s and highs today and Sunday in the mid 60s.

Mountain Areas: Variable clouds and slightly cooler through the weekend. Light rain in the 40s. Overcast with the low at night in the mid 40s and highs today and Sunday in the mid 50s.

Interior Desert Regions: Variable high clouds and slightly cooler through the weekend. Highs in the 70s upper deserts and 80s in the lower deserts. Overnight lows in the 40s over deserts and 50s lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable cloudiness and slightly cooler through the weekend. Overnight lows from 48 to 55. Highs today and Sunday in the 60s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 10 to 16 knots in the afternoon today and Sunday. Westerly winds two to four feet increasing to four to six feet this afternoon through Sunday. Considerable low clouds and fog with partial afternoon clearing through the weekend.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 4:57 p.m. Moonset: 6:31 a.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 5:53 p.m. Moonset: 7:30 a.m.
Saturday's Tides: High 6:11 a.m. at 1.8 ft. and 4:2 ft. at 1:47 a.m. and 1:11 p.m. Low 1:11 a.m. at 1:20 p.m. and 1:22 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: High 6:58 a.m. at 1.9 ft. and 4:0 ft. at 11:21 p.m. Low 1:9 ft. at 1:22 a.m. and 1:24 p.m.

California	H	L	Prc.	Newport Beach	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	58		Newport Beach	61	58	
Los Angeles	61	58		Palm Springs	61	58	
Bakersfield	61	58		Riverside	61	58	
Big Bear Lake	61	58		San Bernardino	61	58	
Bishop	61	58		San Diego	61	58	
Burbank	61	58		San Francisco	61	58	
El Centro	61	58		Santa Ana	61	58	
Fresno	61	58		Santa Barbara	61	58	
Lake Arrowhead	61	58					

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	37	
Albany	71	37	
Bismarck	71	37	
Boise	71	37	
Butte	71	37	
Buffalo	71	37	
Chicago	71	37	
Cleveland	71	37	
Denver	71	37	
Des Moines	71	37	
Detroit	71	37	
El Paso	71	37	
Fort Worth	71	37	
Houston	71	37	
Indianapolis	71	37	
Kansas City	71	37	
Las Vegas	71	37	
Memphis	71	37	
Miami Beach	71	37	

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albright Explorer (B7)	174	James Finer & Sons	11/15	Albany
California	202	Molson Nav. Co.	11/10	Hood
Chico Maru No. 18 (JA)	258	Japan Line	11/10	Hood
Golden Gate Bridge (JA)	131	Golden Gate Bridge	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland
Hiet Maru (JA)	208	Japan Line	11/10	Oakland

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in much of Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast on atmospheric conditions:

0200H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0400H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0600H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0800H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1000H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1200H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1400H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1600H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1800H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

2000H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

2200H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0000H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0200H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0400H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0600H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

0800H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1000H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1200H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1400H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1600H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

1800H - Clear, 60 to 70 mph and 60 to 70 mph.

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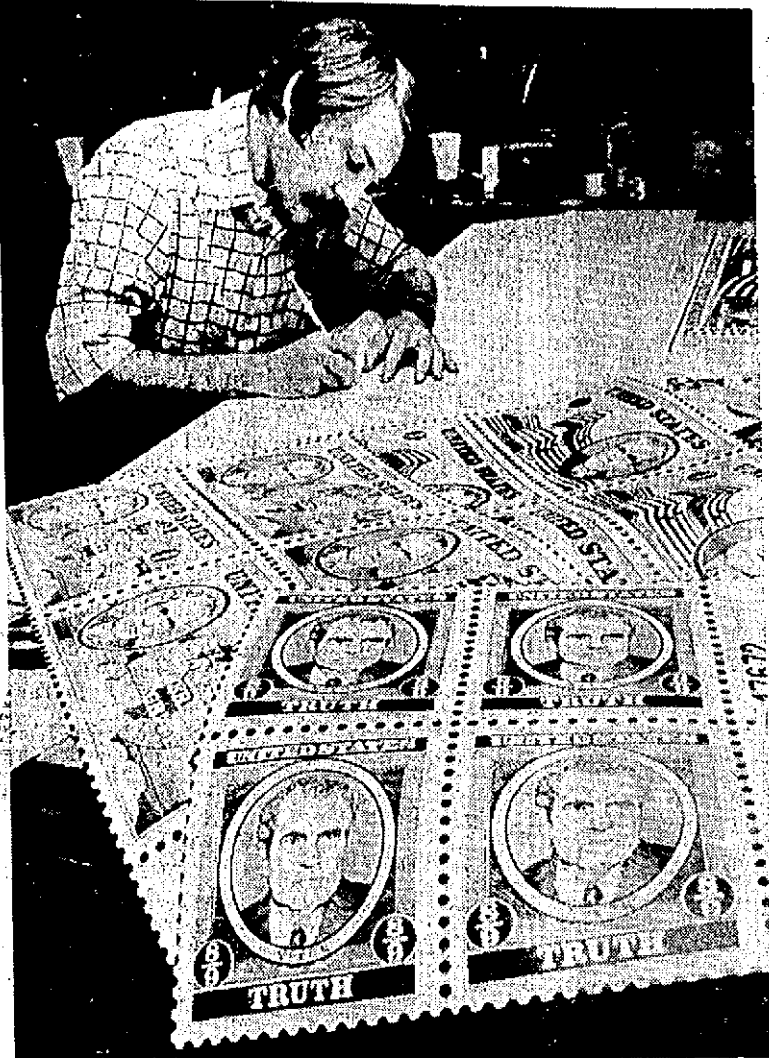
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GALE E. WAGNER, whose \$30 bill was confiscated by the Secret Service, signs some of his lithographs of stamps bearing the likeness of President Nixon.

Watergate bill replaces one confiscated by U.S.

By MARGARET RICHARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Secret Service has confiscated Gale E. Wagner's counterfeit \$30 bill that has a picture of the San Clemente White House on one side, President Nixon on the other and is two and a half feet long.

So Wagner has come up with another one with a picture of the Watergate complex instead of the San Clemente Estate.

NEITHER of them will be on display Dec. 5 in Washington when the 27-year-old sculptor turned caricaturist displays his collection of Watergate stamps at the Henri Art Gallery.

The Secret Service has confiscated the San Cle-

Latest tests 'burn' microwave ovens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that some microwave ovens failed to pass more stringent test conditions than have been proposed by a consumers' group to reduce radiation leakage.

The FDA said it tested 200 microwave ovens in actual use in homes and commercial establishments. It said all of those tested met current FDA standards for how much radiation may leak. But it said there was a much

higher failure rate when the ovens were subjected to tests proposed by Consumers' Union.

The group, which publishes the "Consumer Reports" magazine, has urged the government to raise its safety requirement and to warn users that there may be a radiation hazard.

Of 196 ovens subjected to the tests suggested by Consumers' Union, 89 leaked radiation at levels higher than the group advocates, the FDA said.

"I'VE LIVED in Kansas City all my life and I never had anything like that happen before but I'm not saying what it was — one way or the other."

But he is ready to sell a limited edition of 100 sets of four stamps in caricature. He will display them at the gallery.

An "8-9 stamp" has a drawing of President Nixon above the word "truth." A "2-3" stamp with drawing and the name Ehrlichman bears the word "sincerity." The Haldeman stamp of 4-5 denomination proclaims "clarity," and a 6-7 stamp with a drawing and the name Mitchell is labeled "honesty."

When he went to consult with the Secret Service, Wagner said, he got into "something of a hassle" and an agent grabbed his "bill" and kept it. A trip to the U.S. district attorney's office was little better.

"AN ASSISTANT D.A. was nice to me — he's really a nice guy, but he said he couldn't give me any legal advice because he might have to prosecute me. That's when I got a lawyer" — Arthur Benson II of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The Secret Service," Benson said, "maintains that Wagner's bill is a similitude of currency although it's 30 inches long and besides the San Clemente White House it shows President Nixon's face and bears the words 'inflationary note' instead of 'federal reserve note.'"

Too high, critics say

Business profits continue to rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Business profits kept up their year-long upward surge in the quarter ended Sept. 30, surprising many economists and prompting criticism from some consumer advocates and labor officials.

Bankers and other economy watchers estimate total after-tax corporate earnings for the quarter at \$74 billion, about 32 per cent above their level for the same period last year, despite government-imposed price controls.

That compares to a 30 per cent rise during the second quarter of 1973, which New York's First National City Bank called the best in 14 years.

The third quarter performance, coming at a time of year when the profit pace traditionally slackens, was aided by a

growing economy and strong international sales.

"The profits show that the stabilization program has produced a shift in income distribution to corporations and away from middle- and low-income people," said Nat Goldfinger, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor confederation.

"Certainly the showing in the steel industry didn't seem to be consistent with the poverty pleas of the steel companies, who were asking for higher prices," said Colston Warner, an economist and chairman of the Consumers Union of the United States.

Steel, oil, paper, chemicals and metals were among the industries showing the biggest gains. For example earnings at U.S. Steel increased by

183 per cent, Bethlehem Steel 175 per cent, Gulf Oil 91 per cent, Exxon 80 per cent and Kennecott Copper 100 per cent. Outperforming the auto industry as a whole, the nation's largest industrial company, General Motors, registered a 118 per cent rise in quarter profits.

Many business economists recall that year-to-year gains came atop relatively poor earnings for the third quarter of 1972. Other factors in the improved showing, they say, include an accelerated growth in the Gross National Product — the economy's total output — of goods and services as well as "paper profits" resulting from the impact of inflation on companies' inventories, and uncontrolled international prices.

Oil and steel executives say substantially increased earnings are needed to attract and finance capital improvements to increase capacity and relieve shortages. Even when Bethlehem's profits soared 183 per cent, its chairman said, the 5.5 per cent return on investment was "most unsatisfactory." Oil officials have likewise said that recent earnings were inadequate to finance the billions of

dollars of new investment the companies say they need.

"Of course you would expect them to say that," said one respected oil industry analyst. "But the fact is someone has to finance our staggering energy needs."

Beverly Moore, a member of Ralph Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group, said the problem is that "the easy life has become addictive."

"The companies aren't satisfied until they have a 25 per cent return and complete monopoly profits," he said. "There is a clear relationship between the rate of profit and the degree of competition in the industry."

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'Bargain' seen in air surcharge

By ALEX BILANOW
New York Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — At the cost of 62 cents extra per ticket, or about \$124 million annually, travel by U.S. air passengers has become safer from skyjackings.

The last successful skyjacking took place more than a year ago. After the rash of such airliner takeovers in recent years—85 in all, involving 3,700 passengers and 500 crew members—airline and federal officials are breathing slightly easier, although they're not

ready to call it a milestone, at least not yet.

AN OFFICIAL at the Federal Aviation Administration, which prepared the tougher airport security regulations under orders from the White House, observed, "we're noting the anniversary, that's all." Capt. John J. O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots Association, cautioned that a year free of skyjackings "shouldn't lull us into a false sense of security. The threat is still a very real one."

For the 200 million passengers who travel by air each year, the cost has been relatively modest—the 62-cent ticket tax plus a short delay at the gate for a baggage check and a walk through a screening device.

During the past nine months, according to FAA, these gate security measures have turned up some interesting booty, including 1,600 guns, 1,021 explosive devices, 15,731 knives. And 20,307 miscellaneous, potentially dangerous devices. In addition, 2,310 arrests were made during the period, mostly for narcotic and immigration violations.

LEGISLATION now pending in the Senate and House would tighten up anti skyjacking regulations still further. The Senate bill, similar to one passed during the last session which was ignored in the House, would call on the President to place an air boycott against any nation that harbors a skyjacker. It would also call for a secondary boycott against nations whose carriers continue to serve the offending nation.

FBI hints skyjacker is Cooper

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The FBI says it is investigating whether a man arrested here for an Oregon bank holdup may actually be D.B. Cooper, the first successful parachuting skyjacker.

Arvid Julius Kiperts, 41, of Portland, Ore., was arrested Monday in San Diego's Ocean Beach area and ordered jailed in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Cooper was the name used by a man who parachuted over the state of Washington from a commercial jet which he had hijacked on Thanksgiving eve, 1971. To his chest was strapped \$200,000 in ransom.

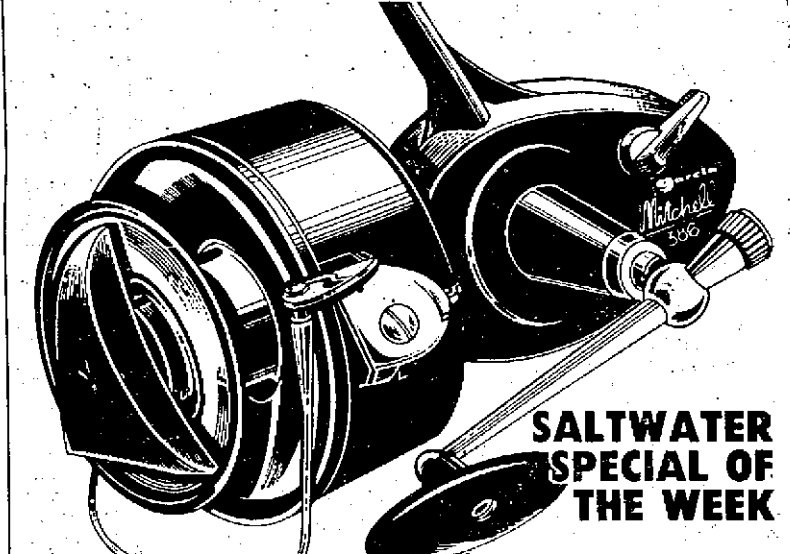
No body was ever found. Cooper was never arrested and none of the money, whose serial numbers had been recorded, has ever turned up.

The FBI said Kiperts, charged with Oct. 29 hold-up at King City (Ore.) Savings & Loan Co., is suspected of 15 other Oregon bank holdups since 1970. Julius Mattson, the FBI special agent at Portland, said a possible link with Cooper was discovered at one of those 15 bank holdups.

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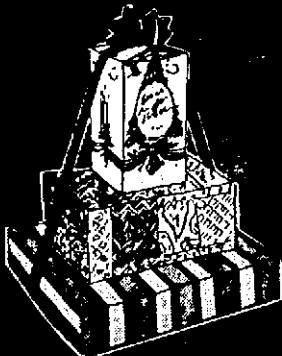
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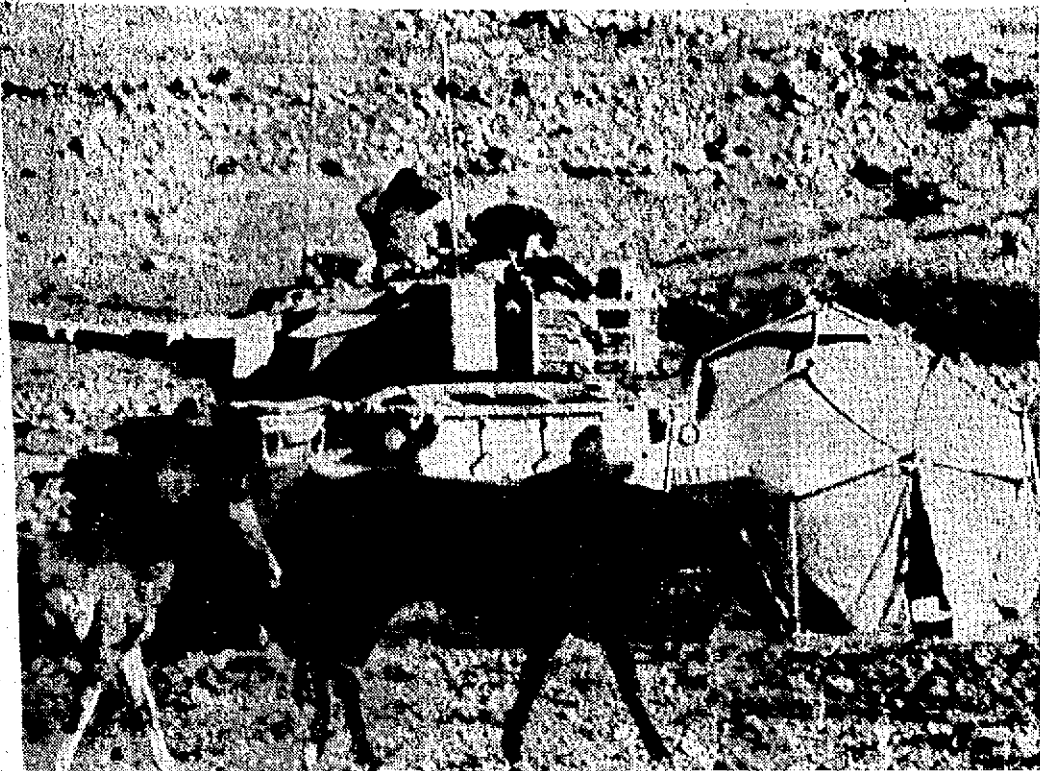
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On the line in Syria

As abandoned horses wander in the foreground, an Israeli tank sits next to a tent on the quiet cease-fire line in the Golan

Heights in Syria. Cold weather has arrived in the barren heights and the tents must be heated.

—AP Wirephoto

MIDEAST PEACE PACT

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment on the disengagements and separation for forces under the auspices of the U.N.

"C. The town of Suez will receive daily supplies of food, water and medicine. All wounded civilians in the town of Suez will be evacuated.

"D. THERE SHALL be no impediment to the movement of nonmilitary supplies to the east bank.

"E. The Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road will be replaced by U.N. checkpoints. At the Suez end of the road Israeli officers can participate with the U.N. to supervise the non military nature of the cargo at the bank of the canal.

"F. As soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established on the Cairo-Suez road, there will be an exchange of all POWs, including wounded." (Egypt holds about 450 Israeli POWs and Israel holds about 8,000 Egyptian prisoners.)

In Cairo, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry published the text of the agreement at 7 p.m., as agreed upon beforehand. Egyptian diplomatic sources said the agreement represented a compromise by both sides

and said they expected full-scale peace negotiations could begin soon.

Sources also said that Syria probably would join in the peace conference, although it is not party to the present agreement.

THE SOURCES SAID, however, that the Kissinger plan failed to satisfy Arab leaders, notably King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, to remove their ban on selling oil to the U.S. and cutting production. The Arab oil-producing states insisted that Israel withdraw from occupied Arab territory before the oil ban would be lifted.

The officials said the Soviet Union was not party to the negotiations, but had been kept informed.

Despite the agreement, there were several cease-fire violations reported Friday. Israel said a reconnaissance plane was shot down by an Egyptian missile and that the Egyptian 3rd Army moved westward before an Israeli threat to open fire forced the Egyptians back. The Egyptians reported downing two Israeli Phantom jets.

Small arms fire was reported by both sides on the northern Syrian front.

In his letter, Kissinger asked Waldheim to arrange for a U.N. mediator to attend a meeting Saturday at which Israel and Egypt would exchange letters of agreement. The meeting was to take place at 2 p.m. at the same spot where Egyptian and Israeli officers have met to work out supplies for the encircled 3rd Army, at the 101-kilometer marker on the Suez-Cairo road.

BUT ISRAEL'S communique appeared to rule out a meeting Saturday. Israeli government sources indicated there were two or three points with which the Israelis were unhappy.

Israeli diplomatic sources said Premier Golda Meir communicated with Washington and with Kissinger through the U.S. embassy in Islamabad in a last-ditch effort to clear the roadblocks in the way of the scheduled signing ceremony.

But by midnight (2 p.m. PST), it became clear that more clarifications were necessary and the cabinet decided to adjourn to take up the matter in the morning, thereby leaving Kissinger without a definite agreement for the moment, the sources said.

As outlined by Israeli sources, the objections were these:

— The plan made no reference to the Egyptian naval blockade of the Bab El Mandeb Straights at the southern end of the Red Sea, which has cut off Israel from oil and other supplies from Asia and Africa shipped to its only southern seaport, Eilat.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS traveling with Kissinger in Pakistan discounted the importance of this point. They said no mention of the blockade was made in the official announcement so it would not appear that Egypt had made a concession, although they said in fact Egypt had agreed privately to lift the blockade. This was necessary for Egyptian political reasons, they said.

Officially, Egypt said that since the blockade was never announced, it could not announce that it was being lifted, the U.S. officials said.

— There was a reference to the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22, the date the first U.N. cease-fire was supposed to go into effect. That cease-fire lasted only a few hours and, after fighting broke out again, the Israeli Army in Egypt pushed forward and encircled the Egyptian 3rd Army.

Israel has said no one can define precisely where the Oct. 22 lines were located, since U.N. cease-fire observers were not in place when the cease-fire broke down.

SOURCES SAID President Nixon assured Mrs. Meir in a message Friday that the U.S. would use its veto in the United Nations to prevent any resolutions forcing Israel to withdraw to the Oct. 22 lines.

— Point E, in which Israel would give up all of its checkpoints along the Cairo-Suez highway to U.N. forces, and would be allowed to have officers only at the last checkpoint on the Suez Canal to check the nonmilitary status of supplies reaching the Egyptian 3rd Army.

Kissinger's announcement apparently caught the Israelis by surprise. The government press office asked for copies of his statement from foreign news agencies, and the cabinet went into a special session to discuss it.

This was the first indication there was a hitch in the plan which Kissinger told Waldheim he "had the honor to inform you that the governments of Egypt and Israel are prepared to accept."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, asked whether the United States had assurances that Israel would accept the plan, answered: "Yes, we have."

Friday's agreement clearly represented a personal victory for Kissinger, who brought the draft with him during a tour of five Arab capitals this week. Joseph J. Sisco, an assistant secretary of state specializing in the Middle East, brought the plan to Israel and received an acceptance from Mrs. Meir, but apparently there was a misunderstanding between them which resulted in six tense hours while the Israeli Cabinet debated the disputed points.

House panel begins probe of FBI 'raw files' on Rep. Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least two members of the House Judiciary Committee began reading raw FBI files on vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford Friday in preparation for the opening of confirmation hearings Thursday.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork removed a major stumbling block to House consideration of Ford's confirmation last week by agreeing to allow eight of the 38 committee members — four Democrats and four Republicans — to read the FBI's

1,700-page "Raw file" on Ford.

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., had refused to read the material until a dispute prompted by the other 20 Democrats on the committee was resolved. Rodino and Rep. Robert

W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., began reading the files Friday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had agreed with Bork that only the chairman and the ranking Republican on the Committee would be allowed to read the material. But the House balked and ordered Rodino to negotiate a compromise with Bork.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders expressed hope that the Senate could act on the vice presidential nomination before Thanksgiving.

The House plans to take up the nomination during the week beginning Dec. 3, before it adjourns Dec. 6.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate Rules Committee might act on the nomination next week and added, "I hope the Senate can act on it before Thanksgiving."

Republican leader Hugh Scott agreed and joined Mansfield in praising Ford's testimony during confirmation hearings before the Rules Committee.

"He's done very well in the view of the members of the committee," said Mansfield. "He hasn't dodged any questions... my view is his general performance is excellent."

NIXON TAPES HINT

(Continued from Page A-1)

has said Nixon would cooperate fully with Sirica's order to surrender vital tapes and documents, the developments raised speculation that the President was preparing to make available other materials not subpoenaed — perhaps in the form of other tapes or memos — to counter skepticism about his Watergate role.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., said he was satisfied that Nixon "didn't know anything about the Watergate plans" for the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters. "I think he would like to get this thing settled as soon as he can," Aiken said.

"He didn't beat around the bushes, and he demonstrated a very healthy attitude," said Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House GOP membership.

HE AND others at the meeting — which Nixon

initiated without the usual, prearranged White House agenda for discussion — said the President promised full cooperation with the Watergate investigation and increased consultations with leaders of his fearful party.

Anderson said Nixon was "receptive" to the GOP leaders' suggestions for repairing his badly damaged credibility among the public. The meeting, he said, was "a first step toward a very necessary dialogue" between the President and his party.

Vice Presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford, the House GOP leader, called it "a full and frank discussion, with the President indicating his total cooperation with the court" over the Watergate tapes and other matters.

Anderson said he and his colleagues told Nixon of their hope that Watergate could be cleared up

with full disclosure of "all information on the tapes and other documents."

Anderson said he was "very much encouraged" by assurances at the meeting that "the evidence can be forthcoming." He added he believed a way could be found to make all the information available to the public once Sirica receives the tapes and turns them over to the federal grand jury.

ASKED whether he was convinced of Nixon's innocence in the Watergate coverup, Anderson replied: "I believe from what I have listened to this afternoon that it is possible to communicate all the information on the tapes and other documents to the American people, I think it can help establish that fact."

Scott disclosed that Nixon also would discuss Watergate next Monday with the Republican Coordinating Committee, an organization of high-level party officials formed after the 1964 presidential election. The committee has not met since Nixon was first elected in 1969.

This move, plus Nixon's pledge to expand his contacts with party leaders in the House and Senate, was greeted enthusiastically and with evident relief by those at the meeting. Some Republican leaders have complained privately of Nixon's isolation and failure to consult them about the political effects of the scandal on the GOP.

Others at the meeting included Sens. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, John G. Tower of Texas and George Aiken of Vermont, and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Watergate suit given Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation Friday to give a federal court jurisdiction to hear a Watergate committee suit that seeks White House records of President Nixon's conversations.

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the House, would confer jurisdiction on the U.S. District Court here to rule on the validity of committee subpoenas.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica recently dismissed a committee suit to obtain White House tape recordings and other documents.

SAVING TIME

(Continued from Page A-1)

limit for government vehicles. That speed limit also was placed in effect on the New Jersey and Pennsylvania turnpikes.

IN MINNEAPOLIS, three downtown department stores and 14 office buildings junked plans for exterior Christmas lighting. And at the order of Gov. Wendell Anderson, workers prowled through the state Capitol marking nonessential light bulbs for removal.

Oklahoma City officials canceled plans for nighttime lighting of all downtown buildings on Statehood Day, Nov. 16.

Ohio State offices were told to turn down their lights and thermostats by Gov. John J. Gilligan, who estimated that most large buildings are over-lighted by 15 per cent.

Among the energy-saving actions ordered by

John Shaefter made the estimate before the Senate Interior Committee, which is considering a bill that would approve most of Nixon's recommendations.

In an interview, Love predicted that Americans probably will face gas rationing by next spring — regardless of the situation in the Middle East. He said, however, that no decision has yet been made.

In Norfolk, Va., environmentalist Barry Commoner called Nixon's energy conservation program, ill-conceived and claimed the poor will suffer most if it is carried out.

Commoner, a director of the Center for the Biology of the Natural System at Washington University, said the new proposals will worsen an already bad ecological situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the energy crisis, the Postal Service Friday urged earlier mailings of Christmas mail.

"The urgency of the fuel energy crisis compels us to request a one-week advancement of the suggested dates we gave for domestic mail and a two-week advancement for foreign mail," Postmaster General E.T. Klassen said.

Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof were replaced by all state agencies of standard vehicles with subcompact, compact or midsize cars whenever possible and early starts for all nighttime cleaning operations in state buildings.

Efforts were being made to turn drivers into passengers. In Minnesota, Honeywell Corp. and the 3M Co. encouraged employee car pools, and the Geauga Times Leader of Chardon, Ohio, offered free advertising space to persons seeking to set up pools.

San Francisco's historic Ferry Building was darkened at night for the first time since the blackouts of World Wars I and II. Only the lights surrounding the tower clocks and a bulb on top remained lighted.

AN ASSISTANT to White House energy adviser John A. Love said in Washington that it would take three or four months for the President's program to start working.

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FANTASTIC BUY

Coast panel exempts Mary Village plan approved

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Specialty Queen Mary Corp., master lessee for commercial activities aboard the Queen Mary, received approval Friday from the regional coastal commission to continue construction on Mary's Gate Village adjacent to the ship.

Though the \$1.3-\$1.6 million project, which is to consist of 42 retail shops and a pub in seven buildings, is approximately one-half completed, construction was halted while the developer sought an exemption from the 1972 California Coastal Conservation Act.

THAT EXEMPTION, granted Friday on an 8-0 vote of the 12-member commission, was based on the fact that Specialty Queen Mary Corp. had incurred "substantial liabilities" of \$142,140 prior to Feb. 1 of this year, said the commission's staff report.

Under the terms of the act, a project may be ruled exempt from the law if "substantial, lawful construction" had been completed prior to Feb. 1.

Though that interpretation was once disputed—some conservationists claimed the act became effective and binding Nov. 8, 1972 rather than Feb. 1, 1973—an August decision of the California Supreme Court clarified the matter.

THE COURT, ruling on an appealed San Diego project, stood by Feb. 1 as the effective date of the act and the date to consider in ruling on claims of exemption.

As a result, there was no opposition to the Mary's Gate project at 1119 Queen's Highway, Pier J. According to Specialty Queen Mary Corporation's application for

exemption, the firm had completed 100 per cent of the site work, fences, barricades and demolition prior to Feb. 1.

Twenty-two per cent of the work had been completed on the foundation slabs, and plumbing and electrical connections were 70 per cent installed, the application said.

In addition to the Mary's Gate Village, coastal commissioners granted a claim of exemption to developer William Evans, who is constructing a 194-unit apartment complex at 1746 E. Ocean Blvd.

THOUGH THAT project once met with direct opposition, no one opposed the claim of exemption Friday. The application for the two-tower development, consisting of an 11-story structure and a 16-story structure, state \$76,610 had been spent on the project as of Feb. 1.

Commissioners speculated the opposition, which once forced postponement of a hearing on the matter, declined to renew its fight Friday in view of the Supreme Court decision.

During its day-long meeting in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building, the commission approved a total of 27 claims of exemption, including the continuance of gas and oil drilling in the Huntington Beach and Belmont Island gas and oil fields.

Standard Oil won approval to continue operations, which began in 1923, at Huntington Beach, while the Exxon Corp. was granted the right to continue its drilling it has done for 21 years on Belmont Island, which lies opposite the Alamitos Bay entrance channel, Seal Beach.

United Crusade plans awards Program in L.B.

A United Crusade residential awards program will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Naval Base Theater. A report luncheon will follow at the Naval Officers' Club on Terminal Island.

Actor Rick Jason will present the awards, which will honor volunteers who have made significant contributions to crusade efforts.

The awards program will be open to the public, but reservations will have to be made for the luncheon, spokesmen said. The United Crusade's address is 3515 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 90807.

Carson plant worker killed

Daniel Lara, 30, a worker at Early California Foods, Inc., a food processing plant in Carson, was electrocuted Friday when a machine he was operating short circuited about 9 a.m., Firestone sheriff's deputies reported.

Lara, of 9923 Sanford St., South Gate, was pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital at 11:30 a.m.

The plant is located at 2315 Dominguez St.

Prop. 1 DID win in city

Long Beach voters approved Proposition 1 by a margin of 39,784 to 36,480, counter to the statewide ballot result in Tuesday's special election.

In its editions of Wednesday and Thursday, the Independent and the Press-Telegram reported that Long Beach had rejected the measure.



EMBATTLED IDA WILKINS has fun at the backyard swing with, left and right, Lisa Smith, 7; Debbie Murray, 4, and Damon Smith, 6.
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Service or business

Downey stirred up by day-care home

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Ida Wilkins feels she's providing a service to working mothers.

The City of Downey thinks she's running a business in a residential area.

Mrs. Wilkins, 12210 Rives Ave., Downey operates a county-licensed day-care home from her house, watching over five children.

The city wants her to file for a zone variance, Mayor Thomas Morton noting that she accepts money for taking in the children. The council will make a final decision on the issue Monday.

"WE ARE not a business," Mrs. Wilkins adamantly maintains, "we are service to working mothers."

"I fail to see any reason for the intrusion of a strictly commercial activity in a residential area," said assistant city planner Francis Carter, "whether she make \$1 or \$10." The planning department is working on a recommendation to the council, Carter said.

"We're not picking on her," said Carter, who explained that cars dropping off just six children could create an unwanted disturbance in a residential neighborhood, along other factors related to the children.

MRS. WILKINS does not want the city to consider zone variances on an individual basis. At last week's council meeting, she brought approximately 40 day-care home operators with her to ask that they all be considered together, and the council turned her down.

A day-care home, she points out, can only take six children maximum, compared to a day-care center, which can take anywhere from 10 children up. For each child the mother has under 16, the county will take away a child from the six. Mrs. Wilkins has one offspring under 16; she can care for five.

The California Federation of Family Care Associations, Inc., is watching the proceedings closely.

ly, according to state president Jack C. Stevenson of Los Angeles and area president Pauline Fuller of Long Beach.

"We'll back the lady as much as we can," said Stevenson, adding that similar situations in Westchester, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach and Cerritos had been cleared up with lawsuits.

Stevenson did not know yet if the association would furnish Mrs. Wilkins with a lawyer.

Mrs. Fuller, who also operates a day-care home, feels that the problem may be a misunderstanding on the part of the city. She said they thought the city fathers may be confusing day-

care homes and day care centers.

"We're definitely not making any money," says Mrs. Wilkins, made just over \$1,000 last year for providing bedding, a hot meal and "lots of love" for five children, five days a week.

SHE FEELS that parents should have a choice between day-care homes and nursery schools.

Mrs. Fuller anticipates similar troubles in Long Beach, but is watching to see what happens in Downey.

"I don't feel I'm doing anything wrong by caring for these little guys," says Mrs. Wilkins.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band; Queen Mary, Queen Salon, third deck.
No open ship at Naval Station today.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. - Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.
No open ship at Naval Station today.

Hayes shifts to 1st floor office

From Our L.A. Bureau

Starting Monday Supervisor James Hayes will be staffing his district office in the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hayes said his Long Beach area field deputy, John North Edy, and secretary Doris Platz will be available in the refurbished office in Room 101 to help residents of Lakewood, Long Beach, Signal Hill and Catalina Island with county problems.

The field office for the

Fourth Supervisorial District previously was located on the fifth floor of the building, but a Hayes aide said the supervisor decided to move the office to the first floor to "provide better access to the public."

The aide said the new office, which formerly housed Probation Department staff, was remodeled to "put it in better shape for the public" at a cost of "well under \$10,000."

Band review today

Seal Beach's seventh annual Junior High School Band Review is scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. Today with 54 of Southern California's top junior high school bands participating.

The review is sponsored every year by the Seal Beach's McGaugh Intermediate School band under the direction of Charles Wackerman.

The Huntington Beach High School Band and Drill Team, under the direction of Galen Vogel, will lead off the march which begins at First Street and Ocean Avenue. It is the only high school band participating.

The parade route extends north on Seventh Street to Electric Avenue, east on Electric to Main Street, south on Main Street to Ocean Avenue

and then east on Ocean Avenue to Seal Beach Boulevard.

The review stand, from which the various units will be judged by members of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association, will be located at the corner of Main Street and Central Avenue.

Units will be judged in three categories: junior high schools with more than 1,000 students; junior high schools with less than 1,000 students and elementary-intermediate schools. Drillteams will compete in two classes: elementary-intermediate schools and junior high schools.

This is the only band review in Southern California held exclusively for elementary and junior high school bands, according to Wackerman.



JOHN L. WILSON, 20, pitches firewood from a stack in a San Pedro wood yard—one of the signs that interest in logs is heating up in the energy crisis.

Panic, hoarding in L.B.

Energy crunch hits supplies of firewood

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

The joys of toasting one's feet by the open fire at one's own fireplace at home may become — Alas! — only joys of the past.

Firewood, it appeared Friday, is in short supply.

A mention in a national news round-up on TV the other night, that "not a stick of firewood could be found in Washington," started a flurry of buying at Long Beach area firewood suppliers.

The flurry showed signs of turning into a panic, and by Friday afternoon, evil signs of hoarding were showing up.

A harbor area dealer said he had turned away a man who wanted to buy ten cords of oak.

"I've got only three cords of oak

left," the dealer said. The man who wanted ten cords stamped angrily away.

The dealer explained later that the last oak he had bought had been trucked 400 miles, from the foothills near Sonoma in California's gold rush country.

"I couldn't make a profit on it at \$90 a cord. But by the first of the year, fireplace owners around here will be paying \$100 a cord for anything to burn."

Eucalyptus was being offered Friday at \$82 a cord, 8-months seasoned. Walnut, last year's best bet, was almost sold out. Orange and avocado could be had, and pine, at prices \$10 to \$20 above last year's.

"Well," one dealer said, "there's plenty of coal, at \$85 a ton. But look what coal smoke did to old London! They had to outlaw coal for heating!"

Mayors reject Bradley plan to make freeway a busway

Eight small city mayors met with Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley Friday but refused to go along with his idea to turn the proposed \$300 million Norwalk Freeway, now stalled in court, into an exclusive busway.

Bradley would not term the closed-door session a failure, saying that "we had an opportunity to sit down and talk. The mayors felt very strongly that there is a need for an east-west freeway to move people and goods, and are firm about it."

The mayors of Lynwood, Norwalk, Downey, Paramount, South Gate, Hawthorne, Inglewood and El Segundo were present for the discussion.

Bradley's plan would have taken advantage of a provision in the new Federal Highways Act that permits local governments to shift money earmarked for freeways to mass transit projects, including a busway.

HOWEVER, ALL cities along the freeway route, in this case the Norwalk (Century) Freeway, have to agree to the fund shift. The only city against the freeway is Hawthorne, bisected by the planned route.

Norwalk Mayor Arthur F. Gerdes, who had previously termed Bradley's plan "costly and nonresponsive to transportation needs," said he and the other six mayors remain committed to "getting the freeway in as quickly as possible."

The freeway is vital to the small communities for several reasons, pointed out Lynwood Mayor John Byork. It attracts industries because of easy access to the Los Angeles International Airport and "would serve as a window to passing traffic — if we can induce people to come and spend their money, that's fine."

Byork noted that the cities involved rely heavily on their share of the state sales tax paid through merchants—thus, more customers brought by the freeway, more money for the city.

The freeway, state Route 105, would begin in the western end of Norwalk and is slated to end near the airport in Inglewood.

Although the mayors praised Bradley for calling the meeting, which they characterized as cordial, they didn't waver in their pursuit of the freeway. The project was halted in June of 1972 by a federal district court injunction after a suit brought by the Sierra Club,

Something to Sell? Here's how

Independent Press-Telegram classified ads can sell anything—from hamsters to horseshoes.

Doreen Reed, co-owner of the Blacksmith's Corner in Lakewood, has been drawing dozens of customers through ads in

the I.P.T. offering just such items.

Whether what you have to sell is unusual or practical, Independent Press-Telegram classified ads are the way to go. Call HE 2-5959 today.

Environmental Defense Fund, NAACP, four couples and later joined by the city of Hawthorne.

GERDES ADMITTED that there was a chance the freeway ultimately would not go through, and "then we should have something to fall back on" such as a busway.

Byork said Lynwood didn't want the freeway in the first place, but "it was shoved down our throats—a 600-foot wide swath of devastation going through the middle of our city."

Lynwood, as with the other seven cities, has done all its urban planning and renewal for the last decade with the freeway in mind, Byork said. "We're too far in the hole now to part with the freeway."

He noted that state condemnation of buildings in the freeway's path took away seven per cent of Lynwood's property tax role.

Louie Spano, mayor of Paramount, said that space for a buslane exists in the Norwalk Freeway plans and that Bradley's idea would duplicate what was already planned.

This was confirmed by state Department of Transportation (Cal Trans) district design engineer Dan Goble, who said there was a space 40-feet wide in the center of the proposed freeway.

Goble expressed optimism that the freeway would eventually be built. He explained that \$150 million in state and federal funds had previously been spent on property acquisition and engineering.

The preliminary injunction told CalTrans to prepare an Environmental Impact Report for study by the court which would then determine the freeway's future. CalTrans is currently appealing another part of the injunction.

Goble said he expected the first draft of the EIR to be ready in early 1974.

BRENT RUSHFORTH, an attorney for the Legal Center for Law in the Public Interest—the firm handling the lawsuit—said he did not anticipate the decision on the appeal of the injunction to change the EIR requirement. He expected a ruling by the federal appeals court any day.

Byork was incensed that "such a small minority can tie up such a project."

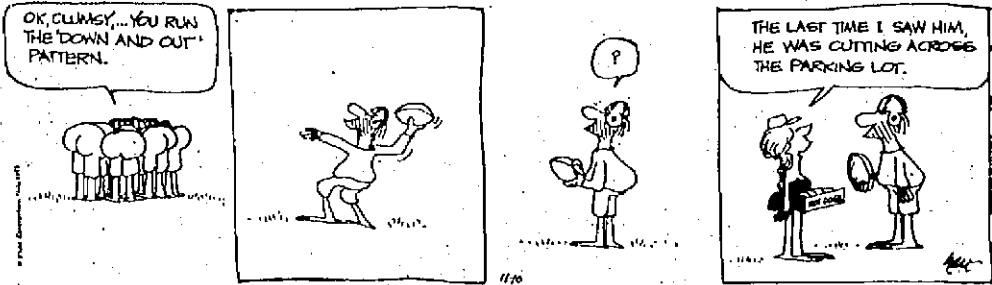
Gerdes and Goble agreed that the freeway was the most environmentally conscious freeway ever designed. Goble said that it was the first freeway ever designed using a multidisciplinary team, including sociologists, urban planners and architects, as well as engineers.

Bradley would not commit himself on the future of the freeway. He noted the need for an alternative and said such a study should begin right away.

Gerdes did get Bradley to agree on one point—that Route 105 is the Norwalk, not the Century, Freeway. He hopes he can get others to follow the name change, "but it's hard to break old habits."

By Johnny Hart 'I'LL ABNER

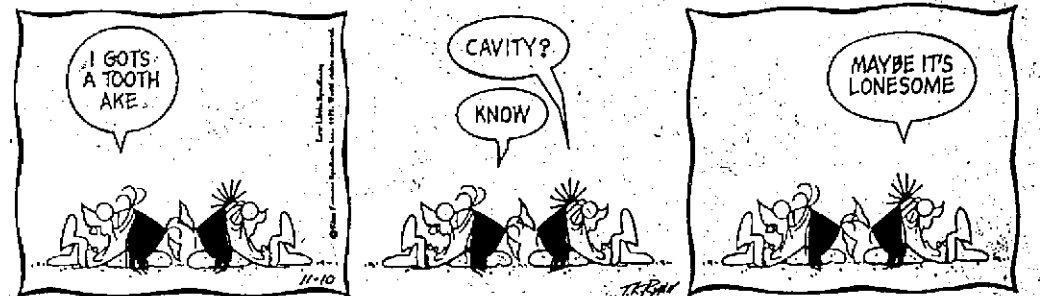
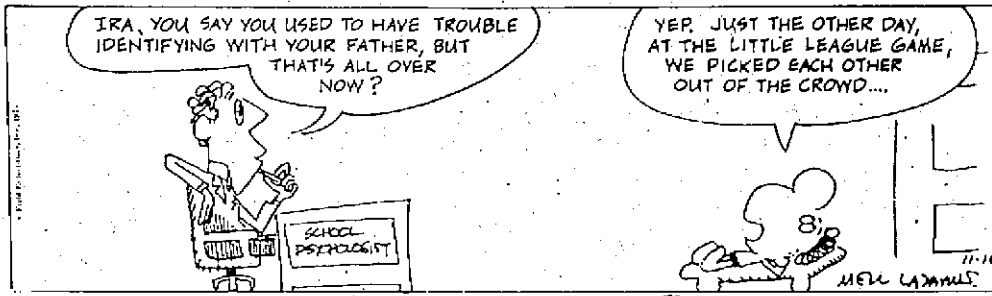
By Al Capp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

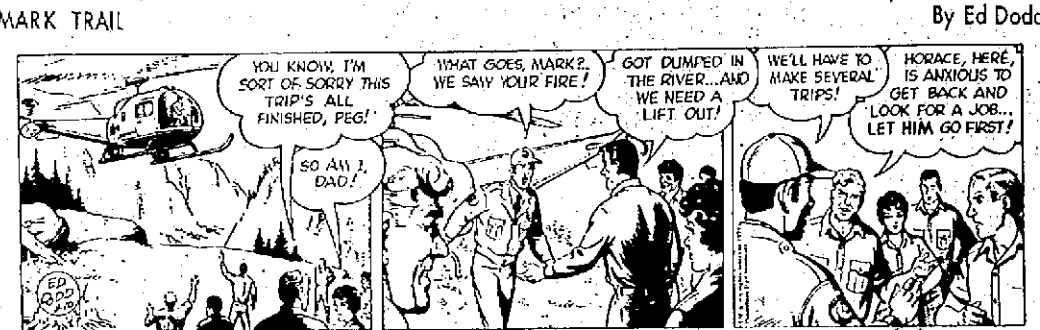
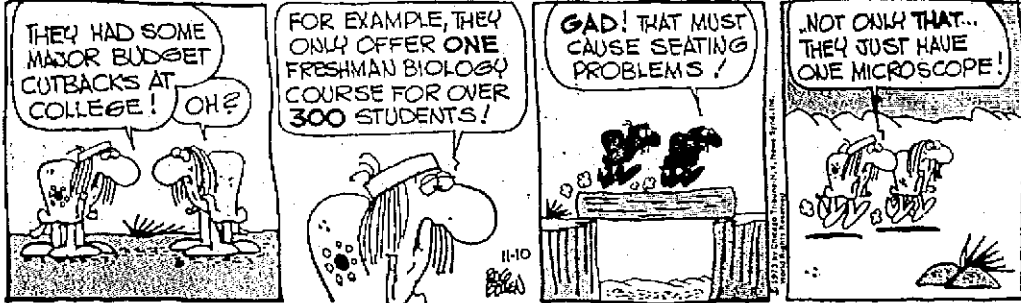
By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

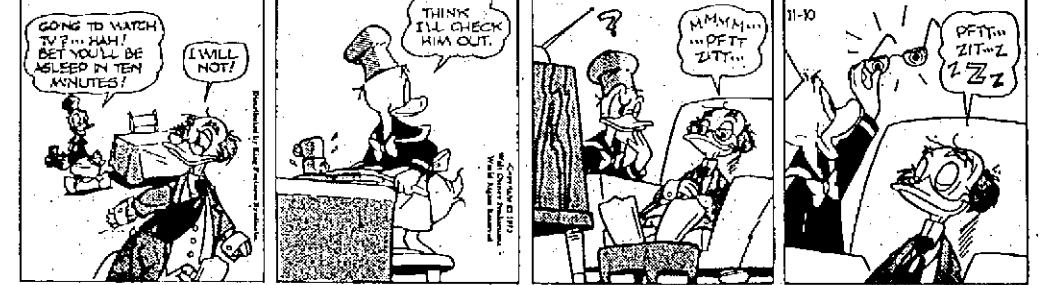
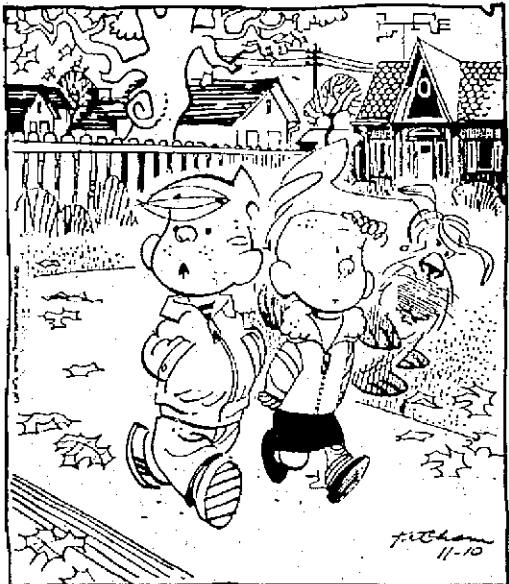
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

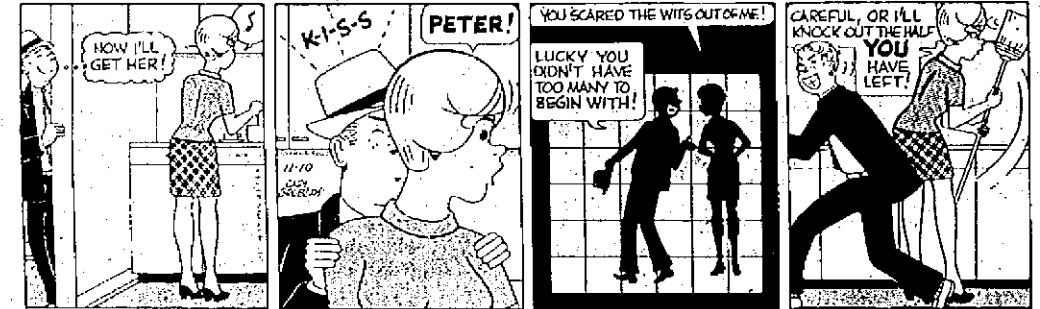


"MR. WILSON SAYS THIS USED TO BE A NICE, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE MY TIME."



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

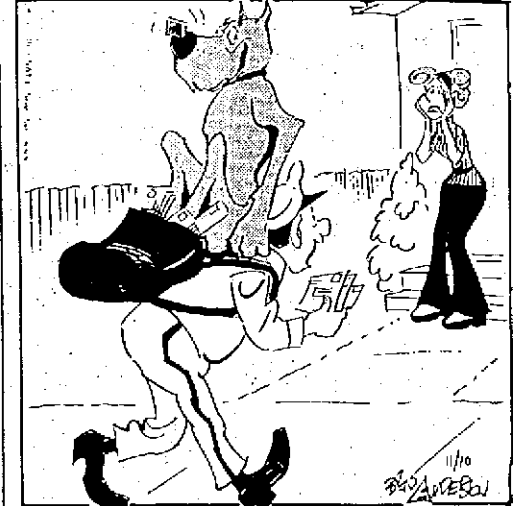


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Rooster's crest
 - Denominations
 - Identical
 - Agalloch
 - County in Ireland
 - Verbal
 - Farm implement
 - Electronic
 - speed check
 - Afflictions
 - Mostern
 - Relate
 - Regretted
 - Belgian resort
 - Boat with a triangular sail
 - The last of the big
 - carte
 - Brief light: compound
 - Bulb flower
 - Smoking device
 - Activists
 - Scruff
 - Prophets
 - Subsequently
 - Aviv
 - Made beloved
 - Convincing
 - And not
 - Wife; German
 - Card game
 - Antennas
 - Football bowl
 - Inclined upward
- DOWN**
- Toy gun ammo
 - Highly spiced stew
 - Anchor
 - Watch out!
 - Protected
 - African antelope
 - Boulder
 - Enrapture
 - Mexican poncho
 - Fly aloft
 - Opera solo
 - Shopping center
 - Or —
 - Actor's signals
 - Decaim loudly
 - Fall into error
- 65 Globule**
- 66 Frolic**
- 67 Uplight**
- 68 Alcohol lamp**
- 69 Female sheep**
- 70 Anglo-Saxon sorfs**
- 71 Slag**
- 27 "The — Corn"**
- 28 Recorded**
- 29 Lieu**
- 30 — & Bradstreet**
- 31 Encourage**
- 32 Age on the vine**
- 33 Hardy European wheat**
- 36 Endures**
- 39 Sooner than: poetic**
- 41 Hides**
- 44 — culotte**
- 46 Bellow**
- 49 Revolve**
- 51 — missile**
- 53 Specious**
- 54 Heart**
- 55 Assent**
- 56 Nominate**
- 57 Swiss peaks**
- 59 Commedia dell'—**
- 60 Solitary**
- 61 Shadowbox**
- 64 "Jamaica —"**

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Each day we play a different game. Today he has a stamp on his nose, and insists on being mailed!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Social and vocational movement characterize your life in this coming year. You wind up being and doing something beyond what is presently expected. Nothing comes easily, particularly if you wait for the outside world to bring to you the job or obligation to fulfill. Relationships are emphasized more important than in most years, subject to many dramatic turns of circumstances. Today's natives often are zealous in their devotion to work or politics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Adjustment is the keyword for success in the prevailing, shifting conditions. Stay clear of involvement with strangers. Be thoughtful, consistent in your handling of children.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Invitations flow in from all sides. Once you have sustained your share of community customs, select your company and accept the contact you most value. Romanticize a little.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This will be a delightful Sunday if you can program it into different phases, each separate from the others. Your spiritual life deserves rituals, the bearing of witness. Everything else seems to come naturally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Life should seem somewhat simpler than it really is on this rather routine Sunday. This is a dispensation to make it easier for you to focus on what you ought to be doing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you need help, it is at hand for the asking; but you must ask, and explicitly. Groups split up and take sides; one issue will do as well as another. Spend some time with your mate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): After you have carried a graceful share of community customs, excuse yourself from social rounds. Catch up on neglected correspondence. People await your replies, even those who posed no questions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A perfectly ordinary event turns out to be especially interesting, more unexpected. People await your replies, even those who posed no questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect resistance or contradiction from those who usually applaud your schemes. Being direct and staying on the main issues with simple questions is the only way you can tell what has gone wrong.

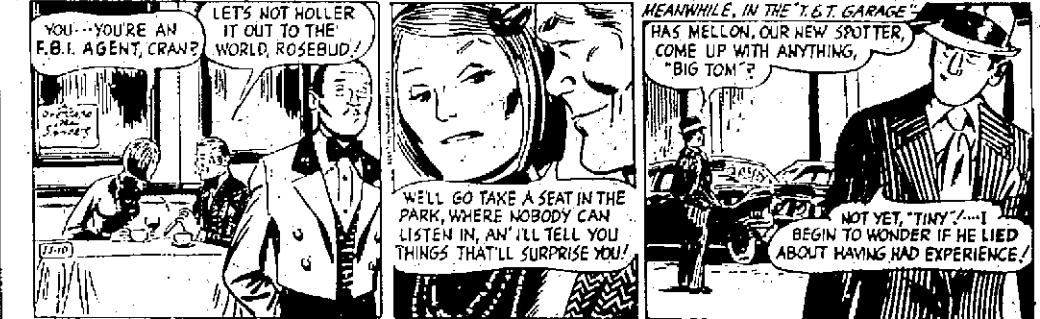
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay within your own sphere among your peers and excel in personal competition. Getting into strange circles brings no benefit, may lose your chance of making a point.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now comes a peaceful Sunday with all your projects finding a place somewhere in the scheme of things. Don't expect others to know particulars where they have no experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Build closer relations among the people you cherish. Rest and prayer add an extra factor for contentment. Inspiration brings out hidden good qualities in yourself as well as in those about you.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



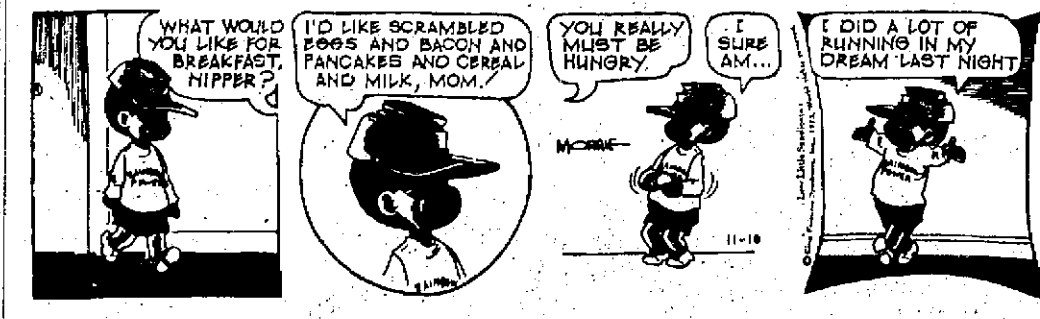
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



At Seal Beach church 'Drafted by God' says USC star

"Turning down an opportunity to play professional football with the Oakland Raiders last spring really wasn't too difficult," says Mike Ryan, 1973 USC All-American offensive guard. "You see, I had a better offer. I was drafted by God to play on His team."

Ryan is the new youth director for Grace Brethren Church in Seal Beach, under the pastorship of Dr. Roy R. Roberts, a church which draws both young and old from a wide radius, Long Beach to Huntington Beach. It is located at Eighth and Central.

Mike, called Rhino by most of his kids, teaches high school Sunday School and evening fellowship, and a Wednesday evening Bible prophecy study. On the book "The Late Great Planet Earth".

Ryan was named "Outstanding Christian Athlete

in America" for 1972 by the Churchmen's Sport Hall of Fame. He was twice named to UPI's All-Coast Team, and to two All-American teams in his senior year. He was a three-year starter and helped lead the Trojans to the 1973 national and Rose Bowl championship.

Ryan's football days began at St. Ignace High School in San Francisco. After graduating from USC with B.A. in Public Administration, he turned down the Raider offer to enter the ministry. He is a candidate for Master of Divinity at Talbot Theological Seminary. His wife, Donna, is a student at Cal State Fullerton.

Ryan is in much demand as a youth speaker and has appeared with the Billy Graham Crusades, on radio and TV and before numerous Christian athletic groups.

"I'd like to invite the beach cities young people to visit us at Grace Brethren," he says. "It's quite an adventure being part of God's eternal championship team. We're always scouting for more players."

Death penalty

Members of the United Presbyterian Church have been urged to work against reinstatement of the death penalty in state and federal laws.



MIKE RYAN — Different team

Churches give city voluntary 'tax gift'

Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Two Duluth churches give the city cash gifts in lieu of property taxes they aren't required to pay — an idea that isn't attracting any followers.

Those two — Glen Avon Presbyterian and First Unitarian — are the only ones among the city's 110 churches and synagogues now volunteering such gifts.

This year they have given the city \$1,250 — about \$900 from Glen Avon and \$350 from First Unitarian. Both have done so in "expression of our appreciation for services provided" by city government.

Glen Avon provided almost \$450 earmarked for a summer recreation program and \$450 designated for use in police, fire and public works budgets. It was the fourth year the

latter gift has been given.

First Unitarian presented its \$350 for use in the city's general operating fund, the second successive year it has done so.

Church properties — as with those of similar non-profit organizations — are exempt from property taxes under present policies of the Minnesota legislature. The exemption includes church buildings and the homes of their pastors if owned by the church.

Rabbi's son

The son of Rabbi Henri Front of Temple Beth David of Orange County will conduct the service at his bar mitzvah Friday night in the temple, 6100 Hefley St., Westminster. Seth Edgar Front will read and interpret portions of Genesis and apply it to modern life.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero

10:45 Service

"REAL FAITH"

Rev. Adams Speaking

6:30 CARMAY SINGERS, From Tulsa

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

Briefly . . .

Pastoral birth, Baptists and Israel, seminary 'draft'

By LES RODNEY

A LUTHERAN pastor has given birth.

Rev. Margaret Krych of Hightstown, N.J., had a 6 lb. 6 oz. girl, Mrs. Krych is one of eight women who have been ordained by the Lutheran Church in America since the denomination voted to end the old ban in 1970.

She is married to the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hightstown, where she was ordained in 1972. She is on leave until January from the LCA's Division for Parish Services, where she is editor of early elementary resources.

The first woman ordained by the denomination, Rev. Elizabeth Platz, is serving as a chaplain at the University of Maryland.

Two women were ordained this summer. Susan Stauffer, a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College and Yale Divinity School, was called as co-pastor of a church in Coatsville, Pa. Marsha Bendermeyer, a teacher of Latin and French in Baltimore public schools, is serving an apartment house ministry in the northern Virginia area adjacent to Washington, D.C., a ministry supported by three Arlington parishes of the LCA, which is the largest by a slight margin of the three major Lutheran synods in this country.

A SMALLER American sect, the Seventh-day Adventists, during its world council in Washington, D.C., recently took a long look at ordination of women and backed off. We hear there was some debate.

RELIGION

The Adventists, who are Bible literalists, scanned Scriptures for guidance but say they found none. Vice President Neal C. Wilson said: "There is no statement in the Bible or in the teachings of the church that says we should go out and find women who are qualified and ordain them as ministers. Neither is there any statement that says we should not."

The question is a peculiar one for Adventists. A woman, Ellen G. White, gave the church its direction in its formative years, but was not granted ordination. And today the church has some women who fill the role of pastors, but without ordination. In Finland, two women evangelists are credited with bringing more than 1,000 people in the church, but because they cannot be ordained they cannot baptize those they have won to Christ.

DURING THE Middle East war, the largest Baptist church in the world, First Baptist of Dallas, published a half page ad in the Dallas Morning News headlined "SUPPORT ISRAEL." The text read: "Christians are urged to support Israel NOW by: 1. Writing your congressman. 2. Make donation to Jewish Welfare Federation (Dallas address). Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem—Psalm 1:22-6."

W. A. Criswell, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is pastor of the giant First Church of Big D.

THE MAGAZINE Christianity Today has a little fun in an editorial about Congress and pro football blackouts. "Ultimate separation of sport and state must wait until players win the right to bargain with whatever team they choose," the editorial says. "We should be thankful for religious liberty. Imagine the National Council of Churches conducting an annual draft of seminary graduates. Imagine the Shakers, now down to 13, all women, having first pick. Imagine the United Methodist Church trading Oral Roberts to the Reformed Church in America for Norman Vincent Peale and an undisclosed amount of cash..."

THE AMERICAN Council of Christian Churches, the grouping of which Carl McIntire was formerly the leader, in its convention last month in Iowa passed a resolution entitled "Unscriptural Alliances" which blasted evangelicals who "violate the doctrine of Biblical separation" by participating in Expto 72 and Key 73.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY certainly cannot be accused of screening out letters of criticism of itself. Here is one from the pastor of First Baptist Church of Goliad, Tex., Gerald W. Thornton Jr.:

"It is most unfortunate that such a statement as 'the theologically orthodox who are increasingly being crowded out of Southern Baptist seminaries' should appear in print. Southern Baptists are due a retraction and

an apology for this statement as it is unfounded and out of place. More and more your magazine is becoming a witch hunter's guide for those who confuse orthodoxy by definition with Christianity. You were bred of better stock and would that you would return to same."

Another letter along the same lines, by Norman Langston of Eugene, Ore., referring to the Missouri Synod rift, says "I am glad that Southern Baptists have not come to the point of pitched battle over different theological interpretations. ... A record number of baptisms, about 450,000, was reported (by Southern Baptists) for this past year. Perhaps diversity can even be an asset!"

"THE BIBLE is for giving—share it!" is the theme of the upcoming annual Bible Sunday and Bible Week sponsored by the American Bible Society Nov. 18-25. Materials are available for church use, advises Barbara Hoepfl, head of the local Church Women United.

WHEN CHRIST COLLEGE Irvine opens its doors sometimes in 1975, Prof. Charles Louis Manske, founding administrator for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod sponsored college, will have three symbolic objects on his desk—a Bible, a globe, and a tin cup.

The Bible will remind him of the foundation on which the school is built, it is explained; the globe, the world-wide responsibility Christ assigned His people when He sent them to "teach all nations" and the tin cup, a reminder for Manske that he is to be a beggar for Christ in seeking support for the institution.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"GOD IS YOUR IDENTITY"

SERVICES 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST FOURSQUARE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero

10:45 Service

"REAL FAITH"

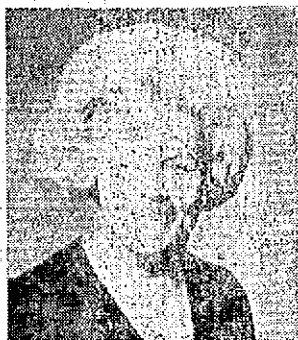
Rev. Adams Speaking

6:30 CARMAY SINGERS, From Tulsa

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

Sunday Special..

November 11, - 7:00 p.m.



ETHEL BARRETT

Unforgettable stories with a spiritual impact
for people on both sides of the generation gap.
Ethel Barrett is known and loved as an extraordinary story teller. She is author of a dozen helpful, humorous books, many story records for children and a variety of other credits.

Now she's coming to...

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

MORNING WORSHIP at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Miedema preaching

WATCH IN COLOR

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

KHOF CH. 30 — FRI. 7:30 P.M., SUN. 10:00 P.M.
CATV CH. 8 — SUN. 10:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.

Church office 596-1641

Dial-A-Prayer — 431-3521

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"AFFIRMATIVE PRAYER"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 A.M. "THE LORD FULFILLS THE DEEPEST
NEEDS OF THE HUMAN HEART"
10:45 A.M. "BEWARE OF THE SELF-PLEASING SYNDROME"
6:00 P.M. "TO FIND THE TRUE WAY IN CHRIST
WE MUST SEEK FOR SPIRITUAL BALANCE"
S.P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**NORTH LONG BEACH
BRETHREN CHURCH**
6095 Orange Ave., L.B. 90805
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"WILL THE CHURCH GO THROUGH
THE TRIBULATION"
Dr. Geo. Peek Speaking
6 P.M.
"BREAKTHROUGH"
A Musical About Prophecy
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer-Praise Bible Study

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"HOW TO USE
SOMEONE ELSE'S RICHES"
Dr. Flora Speaking
Junior Church For Boys & Girls
Visitors Welcome
YOUTH SUNDAY

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Junipero Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Kresicki, Rev. Harry Ward, Bob Ireland
North Long Beach	1106 Linden Rev. Kila D. Robinson Church School 9:30 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Juniper at So. 15th, L.B. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Lakewood First	4106 Bellflower St., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	1515 E. Willow — Dr. Russell E. Robinson Children's Church & Nursery 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Center 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	2nd and Pacific — Rev. James A. Barrett Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	327 Pacific — Rev. Gail E. Dough Worship 8 & 11 A.M. 5:30 & 7:30 A.M. Lay's Prayer Fellowship of church
Atlantic	14th & 11th, Rev. Eugene L. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Inwood Ave. — Rev. Ansel W. Knoff Service School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

BREAKTHROUGH!

A Contemporary Musical About Prophecy
will be presented by
the Youth and Adult Choirs of
the North Long Beach Brethren Church
with full orchestra.

When: November 11th at 6:00 pm
November 12th at 7:00 pm

Where: North Long Beach Brethren Church
61st + Orange

Say Israel schoolbooks now deal more sympathetically with Jesus

The schoolbooks of Israel today contain the most sympathetic picture of Jesus that any generation of Jewish children has ever learned.

Dr. Pinchas Lapide, director of the Israeli government press office, writing in the summer 1973 "Journal of Ecumenical Studies," a quarterly published at Temple University, describes the handling of Jesus in ten representative schoolbooks as well as the official publication on the subject by the Israeli Ministry of Education and Culture.

He makes it clear that all these books distinguish between what he terms facts and legends in

Jesus' life, and that most of them emphasize the Jewishness of Jesus. Only one of the schoolbooks cited accuses Jesus of being anti-rabbinical.

The books that Lapide examined are used from the primary grades through junior and senior high school. Some of these texts in Jewish history devote only a few lines to Jesus, others a whole chapter. They deal with the most important aspects of Jesus' life, including his origin and message, his messianic claim, the crucifixion and the gospels.

As a preface to his comparison of these books Dr. Lapide points out that for centuries Jewish tradition forbade even mentioning

Due to the large circulation area this newspaper covers, we cannot publish routine, inner-church notices such as bazaars, sermon topics and elections of lay leaders. If in doubt about what is news, ask us.

the name of Jesus, let alone considering it proper school material. Furthermore, he says, many of the children come from families whose personal experience has led them to see the cross and the swastika as related. Nevertheless in none of the books is Jesus "burdened with the later Christian guilt of Jew-hatred," according to Dr. Lapide.

In seven of the books examined, the Romans are the cause of Jesus' death, and Pilate is the chief culprit. One of the books, which goes into the story of the passion in some detail, states that Jesus' arrest was probably for reasons of security, since at Passover many thousands were in Jerusalem and anyone who might stir up the people was considered a threat. This text states further that although his arrest was accomplished by the high priest, "his sentence was pronounced by the governor... The decreeing of the death sentence at that time was in the sole competence of Pilate... Crucifixion, moreover, as a death sentence is unknown in Jewish law... Jesus was not the only 'messiah' the Romans murdered."

In order to provide a consistent teaching plan

regarding Christianity, the Israeli Ministry of Education and Culture in 1970 published in official curriculum called "Ancient Christianity." This 35-page illustrated booklet is the first official school text which attempts to deal with Jesus in an ecumenical manner, according to Lapide. In addition to lengthy passages from the New Testament, this text includes discussion of Jesus' miracles and the Last Supper, as well as the Resurrection. The final chapter of this official booklet attempts to deal with the phenomenon of ecclesiastical Jew-hatred as objectively as possible.

Dr. Lapide concludes that the schoolbooks of Israel today are unequivocally empathetic toward Jesus as a martyr of the Roman cross. In addition, he states, "Although a few texts speak of the 'divergences' of Jesus from the normative Judaism of his time, references to his 'loyalty to Torah', Bible-rootedness and his Jewish ethos predominate by far."

Gospel concert

A special "award winning" gospel concert will be held in Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night, Nov. 17, featuring the top groups in every category. Among them will be the Blackwood Brothers.

Got something on your chest of general religious interest? We print letters of reasonable length.

St. Luke's
Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & Church School
11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. & 11 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

1ST NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
"SEX CAN BE BEAUTIFUL"
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
(duplicate services)
THE HOUR OF GLADNESS
4:00 p.m.
"PRIMING THE PUMP"
2280 Clark Avenue 597-3391
BILL E. BURCH,
PASTOR
Nursery Care

Bellflower Baptist Church
(ON FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.
Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabon Ave., Long Beach
(244) E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Western Rd.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meador, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 413-0912

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD
3121 Taylor, Rev. J. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Pender, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11:00 A.M.
"ENORMOUS POWER FOR POWERFUL LIVING"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night at Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH?
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES
11:00 A.M.
"A SUPPER INVITATION"
Pastor Preaching
7:00 P.M. "A BAPTIZED CHURCH MEMBERSHIP"
Baptismal Service
Pastor Preaching, Lord's Supper and Baptism Tonight
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardenia Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor Ph. 427-6313

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"MORAL LAXITY AND LAWSUITS"
1st Corinthians 6
Dr. Borror Preaching All Services
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
"THE SPEAKING FLAME"
Holy Land Slides
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5536 ARBOR RD. THE South of Long Beach
Ph. 434-7576



DON WILLIAMS.

Counselor of youth leads 4-day meeting

Don Williams, a leading counselor for youth in the Churches of Christ, will speak at a four-day meeting at Long Beach's Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave., Sunday through Wednesday.

Williams, a member of the Pepperdine University staff, has spoken to more than 15,000 teen-agers in each of the last five years. He was named one of "Outstanding Young Men of America for 1970" while working with the Lubbock, Tex., Broadway church.

Williams' Long Beach talks will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and nightly at 7:30. His topic will be "The Unique Jesus."

Youth jamborees

Christian Center, a Pentecostal church at 5200 Atlantic Ave., is inaugurating Youth Jamboree services on Friday nights at 7:30, with all young people invited. A youth choir has been formed by 16-year-old Mary Ellen Hailey. Those who wish to audition, including instrumentalists, are asked by Pastor Robert Reid to show at Friday, 6 p.m.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
MORNING PRAYER 9:00-10:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
Thurs., 10 A.M.
Holy Communion & Healing Services

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Hennings
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
PHILIP YOUNG
Noted Harpist
Guest Speaker

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH
Telephone 428-7571
Invites you to join us Thursday Evening for prayers and worship — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Worship & Communion — 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Prayers — 7:30 P.M.

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE.
LONG BEACH
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
MESSAGES ON BIBLE PROPHECY
CHRISTIANITY AND THE OCCULT
ALSO INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
WED., 7:00 P.M. BIBLE INSTITUTE
DR. JAMES CHRISTIAN (BIOLA)
DR. J. VINCENT MORRIS (BIOLA)
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "THE MARK OF OBEDIENCE"
The Reverend Jack Ostermann preaching
7:00 p.m. — Chancel & Youth Choirs of First Baptist Church, Long Beach First Baptist Church, Corona, 175 voices in a Thanksgiving Festival of Song. John Hess, Minister of Music, Directing
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopio
This Sunday, November 11th, 11:00 a.m. — Worship Services conducted in Italian, Rumanian and German — The Reverend Jon Carson Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

Warn of being 'judgmental' Church reaction mixed on crisis

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Like most people, American religious leaders are disturbed at the moral shadows hovering over President Nixon's administration. But many, instead of demanding the axe, suggest deliberation and calm.

Several groups have set special prayers for the nation's renewal. They've cautioned against disillusionment with the political process and urged continued confidence in God's justice prevailing through it.

Some churches have reminded followers of the Christian teaching to forgive those involved in "wrongdoing."

It's a "grave situation" calling for "a spirit of calm and judicious commitment to national interest," says Bishop S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and "not a moment for partisanship, hysteria or hasty action."

Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood notes Biblical warnings against being judgmental or self-righteous and says: "It is to the task of healing rather than reprimand that we must turn."

However, religious organizations, as the corporate tutors of morality, have voiced dismay at the evidence of lapses in the national administration and declared all public officials must be held accountable under the law.

Nevertheless, agencies of only one major denomination — the United Methodist Board of Church and Society and the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries — have called directly for impeachment of President Nixon.

However, they, too, say the church's duty is not simply to cast "stones of

condemnation," as the Church and the Society Board put it. "Rather, we are to say to a broken society of which we are all a part, 'go and sin no more.'"

Some individual religious leaders have backed the congressional inquiry into whether grounds for impeachment exist.

It must be done "before the rapidly corroding moral temper of our nation gives way to utter disillusionment," said leaders of the National Council of Churches, in urging church-wide prayers for divine guidance.

In a letter read in United Presbyterian congregations across the country last Sunday, the church's moderator, Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, warned against "any withdrawal by the people into cynicism and despair," saying this would betray faith in "God's sovereign rule."

The letter reminded Christians of their obligation to forgive those involved in "wrongdoing" and our political system, and urged use of a special worship-book "litany for

the nation," designed for times of national crisis.

The Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, at its convention last week, set Sunday, Nov. 18 for a 24-hour prayer vigil for the nation.

Owen Cooper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, urged members not to give up on the political process, but to "involve themselves more meaningfully" in it.

The United Church of Christ said all public officials, including the President, must be held "accountable to the people for their acts," but added that Christians have contributed to "corruption of power" by going along with the spread of "false values... national self-righteousness and idolatry."

Philosopher Trueblood said an "ugly mood" is abroad in the nation, including the self-righteous "glee with which the victims are pursued" and the "nearly universal expression of surprise that sins have occurred."

"No Christian is very surprised at the existence of sin," he added, "because he recognizes it in himself."

Thanksgiving concert set

First Baptist Church, at Tenth Street and Pine Avenue, will host an early Thanksgiving concert free to the public Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Youth and Chancel Choirs of the local church will be joined by the Youth and Chancel Choirs of First Baptist of Covina for the hour-long presentation of music by such as Beethoven, Flor Peeters and Vaughan Williams. The 175 voices will be directed by John Hess, minister of music, and Dave Leeman of the Covina church, both products of the Biola music department.

Deadline for material submitted to the Saturday religion section is Thursday noon.



WILKERSON

Ralph Wilkerson, founder-pastor of Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, will speak Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Foursquare Church, 11th Street and Junipero Avenue. An 80-voice youth choir will sing at the rally, which is sponsored by several Southland churches. Wilkerson directs the annual Melodyland Charismatic Clinic.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 6:45-8:00
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15565 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. "RIGHTEOUS LIVING"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
650 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3935 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"DOWN, BUT NOT OUT"
Rev. Arthur F. Sautz, Jr.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Ph. 421-1011

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8146

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2425 E. THIRD ST., AT MIDWAY, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45
"THE HALLMARK OF GREATNESS"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
Los Alamitos 11600 Alas Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Christian Science

is God A STRANGER TO YOUR child?

He needn't be. In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is not a stranger, but a close friend. Through weekly Bible Lessons they learn to turn to His all-embracing love for protection and help. They are prepared to meet each day's problems successfully. Bring your child to our Sunday School this week. We'd love to welcome him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3060 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



On being astonished

On a recent visit to London, my wife — always on the lookout for a chance to improve our education — announced that we were going to spend a few hours in the British Museum. I wasn't too enthusiastic, having been in this museum several times previously.

But I was very glad we went for I saw something so interesting that I want to tell about it here.

On display in a special case was a fragment of papyrus scroll discovered in 1903 by archeologists working in the ruins of Oxyrhynchus, an ancient Egyptian city. Scholars say this relic dates from before 300 A.D. Although it is badly mutilated it has been possible to decipher and translate a good deal of the writing. It turns out to be part of a collection of sayings. Those who recorded them in ancient times seem to have ascribed them to a divine source.

BUT WHAT IS mainly interesting is not so much their origin, but the ideas which they convey. One saying begins: "Let him who seeks cease not from seeking until he finds, and when he finds he shall be astonished . . ." "Astonished by what?" one asks.

I think this states an extremely important truth — a truth which experience repeatedly bears out — that if you want something and go for it you will be astonished at the values you will find. There is always something a person desires, longs for, aspires to. This is so because our endless capacity for development and for new experience never lets us be satisfied for long with anything we have accomplished or obtained. So it is normal to be always seeking.

And this bit of wisdom from many centuries ago tells us never to lose heart, never to stop seeking. It implies that if we have lots of patience and perseverance in seeking, not only will we find answers but much more wonderful answers than we had anticipated — so wonderful we will be astonished.

Just recently I received a letter from a teenage boy who had been seeking some relief for his personal problems. He wanted to share the happiness of a discovery he had made. "I'm fifteen," he wrote, "small for my age and vested with many natural faults. I was doing poorly in school, not gaining friends, not getting along with my family and not getting what I should out of life. I thought no one liked me because of my small size and I took it out on myself."

QUITE BY chance he came upon a column I had written on the subject "How to Make and Keep Friends." He writes: "I took the article home and read it — with a cynical attitude at first." (Though he had become somewhat embittered, he was still seeking, you see.) Having the glimmerings of some new ideas, from what he read, he went to the library and took out inspirational self help books. And he began to find answers.

"Now," he continues, "I see where I was wrong. I am now slowly changing my thought patterns from negative to positive and becoming a better person and happier one, too. I am learning to believe in myself, control my tensions and be less self-centered. New vistas of hope and peace have opened up for me." The boy's whole letter sparkles with the joy of this amazing change.

Life holds in store, for every person who will look for them, discoveries so valuable that they are actually astonishing. Never accept anything less. Never cease seeking. Life will give you what you want if you keep after it.

ABC convention

The American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest will hold their fourth annual convention Wednesday through Saturday in Palm Springs. Key speakers will be Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, theologian and editor, and Dr. Gustavo Parajon, physician from Managua, Nicaragua.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I don't care how they talk where you come from! You just don't address a Cardinal as 'preacher-man.'"

GOINGS ON

Bergen Birdsall, executive director of California Council on Alcohol Problems, a Christian organization, which feels the church has a responsibility in this matter, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in DOMINGUEZ UNITED METHODIST, 21503 Prospect St., Carson.

The Brooks Singers and Recording Artists, a seven-member family grouping from Dallas who have traveled world wide and produced several hits, will appear Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in LONG BEACH CHURCH OF GOD, 1216 Redondo Ave.

"Celebrate Life," a folk musical drama about the life of Jesus, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in NARBONNE AVENUE BAPTIST, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita.

Dr. James Daane, professor of pastoral theology at Fuller Seminary, will address a rally commemorating the Protestant Reformation Friday, 8 p.m. in FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED, Ramona and Ardmore, Bellflower. He was former associate editor of the magazine Christianity Today.

The Methodist Men's Club of BELMONT HEIGHTS church, 317 Termino Ave., will feature music at its November dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30.

Eric Butterworth, who built the largest Unity Center in the land in Detroit, author and lecturer, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at MASONIC TEMPLE, 9813 Beach St., Bellflower, and 11 a.m. in COMPTON UNITY, 411 S. Santa Fe Ave., with text from his new book "Life Is for Loving," just published by Harper & Row.

Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller will speak on "The Marvels of Synchronicity" Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

"Thief in the Night," the movie about the Second Coming and the Rapture, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5950 Parkcrest St.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Loultzenhiser, Pastor, and Staff (B. N. of City College)
"ON SETTING DOWN TOO SOON"
Pastor Loultzenhiser, Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY

433 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 11th AVE.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

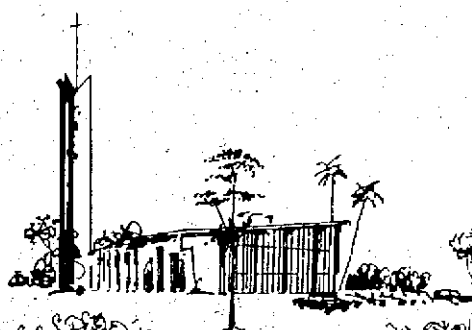
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"ON 'REMEMBERING'"

10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

new life church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church



David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)

"CAN WE TRUST THE BIBLE?"

Rev. Laman Speaking

7:00 P.M.

"SEEKING GOD'S WISDOM"

Dr. Pearson Speaking

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

Can't be both Christian and follower of guru—reader

Religion Editor:

This is in response to your report of the teacher and her chat with the guru (10/27). I am not questioning her right to believe, nor your privilege of reporting her chat.

I do question Camille Svensson's claim that people can remain Christians and still be followers of Sai Baba! Nothing is further from the truth, and it is in direct conflict with the teaching of God's word, the Bible.

One is either a follower of the guru, or a "follower" of Jesus Christ, not both. Reincarnation and "other gods" are totally foreign to Christian belief.

If the Christian believes God's Word and is a faithful follower of Christ, there is no room for the guru. A Sai Baba-ite cannot believe the Bible. It would be tantamount to serving two masters, which is strictly impossible according to John 14:6.

One cannot believe non-Christian doctrine (reincarnation) and believe the Bible at the same time. The guru may not care what his followers believe so long as they believe in his teachings, but God takes a different attitude, as expressed in Matthew 6:24.

The Bible, regarded by

Christians as the final, authoritative source of doctrine, declares Christ to be omnipresent, omnipotent, and omniscient. The Christian, therefore, would have to disbelieve the Bible in order to believe that Krishna was the last avatar, more than 5,000 years ago!

Avatar is a term used primarily in some Oriental philosophies more than in a Christian reference. Christ is not so much an avatar as He is God the Son, manifested in the flesh. The Christian application is not a RE-incarnation as the guru teaches, but a divine INCARNATION! Christ never claimed to be anyone

apart from Himself. (John 10:30.)

For the spiritual satisfaction and the outpouring of love, Svensson and anyone who so desires, can receive the greatest spiritual blessing from the Lord. And the Bible makes it clear that "No man cometh unto the Father but by (Jesus)" John 14:6.

Let them come to the Lord from whom comes the GREATEST LOVE man has ever encountered, according to John 3:16. This is love and life EVERLASTING through Jesus Christ our Lord.

BILL BLEDSOE, Long Beach

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11 A.M. — Pastor Durbin's subject:

"THE CRASH OF THE EMPIRES"

Glitter, decay of Hollywood Boulevard

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — By day the boulevard resembles the main street of any other Los Angeles suburb. You can see some Jesus freaks and hippie types in wild attire, but most of the passers-by are workers in the local stores, housewives in search of bargains, and tourists looking vainly for something worth seeing.

The boulevard transforms at night.

The bright lights of the porno movie houses start

to glitter. Rock music blares out of the sidewalk bars that offer prostitutes of all sexes. Gays in sequins and velvet parade on the boulevard, as well as hookers, singly and in pairs. Teenagers seeking thrills and single men looking for sex drive their cars bumper-to-bumper in the right-hand lane.

The sordid state of Hollywood Boulevard came to public attention this summer when the Los Angeles Police Department launched a drive

against prostitution. Named Operation Sweep, it was a highly organized campaign using police-women as decoys.

A vice officer explained: "To put it bluntly, we wanted the hookers and the tricks (customers) so confused they couldn't tell the players without a program."

During 2½ months, 444 males and 404 females were arrested for solicitation of prostitution, and 180 others were cited for sexual and other offenses. Among those arrested for soliciting a policewoman decoy was an off-duty police officer.

OPERATION Sweep appears to have caused a decline in Hollywood Boulevard prostitution — it also brought cries of "entrapment" from a few civic figures. To some observers of the local scene, it appeared to be mild medicine for the major ills of the once-glamorous Hollywood Boulevard.

Hollywood has long been defined as a state of mind, and indeed, most of the movie studios for which it is famous are located elsewhere. But there is a geographical entity called Hollywood 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, and its center has always been Hollywood Boulevard, named Prospect Avenue earlier in the century.

During the silent screen era, stars danced at the Garden Court apartments and came in ermine and tails to the premieres at Grauman's Chinese Theater. In the 1930s, department stores and fashion chains opened branches along the boulevard.

Like parts of most inner cities, Hollywood has aged. The majority of the houses and apartments are 40-50 years old, and their occupants are older. Hollywood, along with the adjoining Wilshire district, has a greater population of senior citizens than any other part of the city.

THE OLDSTERS have been joined by a younger crowd seeking the excitement that Hollywood connotes. The combination of youth and age, neither with much buying power, is unattractive to merchants, and some of the prestige stores have moved out of the area and into shopping centers in the suburbs. They are replaced by lower-class businesses. For instance, Harris and Frank clothing store has been replaced by a hippie supermarket.

"Hollywood has also gotten the reputation as the porno capital of the country. First you get a porno theater, then a porno book store. That kind of an atmosphere leads to bars where the pimps and prostitutes hang out."



THIS COULD be any Los Angeles street scene, but it is Hollywood Boulevard by day. At night the street is aglitter with porno movie houses.

LOCAL leaders have tried legal means, citing the porno dealers as public nuisances. But it is hard to acquire such judgments in today's courts, and other means of persuasion are being sought.

Said Councilman Stevenson: "We're trying to get through to the property owners to tell them, 'Dammit, this is your problem, too.'"

"For instance, an apartment house owner complained to me that he couldn't keep a manager because the apartment faced four porno movies and a bar and no one could keep the place rented. I found the name of the owner of the porno places: a woman who lives in Beverly Hills. I'm going to send her a list of the number of arrests that have been made at her place."

Some of the leaders in the cleanup campaign remark that the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has been slow to recognize the problem. Television producer Jerry Fairbanks, president of the chamber, declared "There is no question that work needs to be done."

"ONE OF" the major problems has been that the Police Department unfortunately is understaffed. The chamber has petitioned the city to add to the Hollywood staff,

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Youth moves into film world

By ROB THOMAS
Associated Press

Steven Spielberg recently directed a \$2 million movie, "The Sugarland Express," starring Goldie Hawn. He is 25. Rodrick Paul coproduced the current 20th Century-Fox success, "The Paper Chase," he is 21.

The two young men exemplify the movie companies' growing trend of injecting fresh, youthful talent into an industry that had been threatened

with hardening of the creative arteries.

The accent in youth can be seen in four current successes: "Dillinger," "American Graffiti," "Westworld" and "Mean Streets." All were made by directors under 30.

Youth in the film business is nothing new. Irving Thalberg headed production at Universal Studios at 20. Darryl Zanuck did the same at Warner Bros. at 25. Orson Welles made "Citizen Kane" when he was 25.

But as the film industry matured, so did film makers. By the 1960s, middle-aged producers, directors and writers were creating movies for an audience that was predominately under 25.

"EASY RIDER" changed studio thinking. The cheaply made biker film hit big with the young crowd, bringing a flood of similar movies by youthful film makers. Nearly all failed, and the wonder boys found themselves outside the studio walls once again.

But the studios are now giving youth another chance. Evidence: Steve Spielberg and Rod Paul.

Both broke into the movies on their own, without the help of relatives or

special pull. Both are self-admitted movie nuts. Both started filming at early ages with super-8 cameras.

Spielberg began his career in Phoenix, Ariz., enlisting playmates to act in 15-minute movies which he showed for an admission price of 25 cents — "only to raise enough money to make another film." He enrolled at Cal State University, Long Beach, because it was closer to the studios than Arizona colleges.

How did he get into the studios? As a gate crasher.

"I spent a year at Universal without working there," he admits. "I simply dressed up in a suit, waved to the guard and walked around the studio visiting movie sets."

BUT THE year of prowling the sets did not teach him how to be a director. "It's something you can't learn by watching," he said.

"You can watch how a director moves people around, but there's no way you can get inside his head and find out why he is doing things."

Spielberg's breakthrough came with his 22-minute movie "Amblin." It was a wordless, lyrical tale of a boy and girl who travel from the Mojave Desert to the ocean.

Studios were impressed, but the question arose: "Can the kid handle dialogue?" Sid Sheinberg, production boss of Universal, decided he could and signed him as a director.

His first assignment was terrifying: directing Joan Crawford in a "Night Gallery" television drama.

"I expected myself to become a joke at Hollywood parties — '21-year-old directs Joan Crawford,'" he recalled. "Some people thought the whole thing was a publicity stunt. But Joan was marvelous. She treated me as though I had been directing for 10 years."

THE SHOW was well received, although Spielberg thought he did "a terrible job." He directed such series as "Name of the Game" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." but feels that movies for television really started his career. Among them: "Duel," with Dennis Weaver; "Something Evil" with Sandy Dennis; and "Savage," with Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.

Universal this year considered him ready for a feature, and he supplied an original story, "Sugarland Express." He brought it in on schedule and is now preparing another film, "Clearwater."

Rod Paul grew up in nearby Tarzana and also started filming early.

Winning an Eastman Kodak prize for one of his 8-mm shorts convinced him that he wanted to be a film maker. After high school, he worked at the Broadway Department Store to help pay for an eight-month course in a local film school, now defunct.

Many of today's film producers have come from talent agencies, and so Paul applied for the training program at William Morris. "They told me to work in the file room until there was an opening," he recalled. "After five months in the file room I asked personnel about my chances. I was told they weren't too good because I was too young and hadn't gone to college."

PAUL QUIT and took a job with the CBS film branch, Cinema Center. Within 18 months he was running the story department. He found a novel, "The Paper Chase," that seemed promising. Since Cinema Center was being disbanded, he and a fellow employee, Bob Thompson, borrowed \$3,000 and optioned the novel for themselves.

Paul, then, 20, and Thompson, 32, took the project to 20th Century Fox. James Bridges wrote and directed "The Paper Chase," starring Timothy



Two in a tub

Barbra Streisand and Michael Sarrazin work in a bathtub for this scene in Columbia Pictures' "For Pete's Sake," an original screenplay by Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin. They play a happily married couple, and this is one of many "unique" lovemaking locales they use.

Earl Wilson

Joey's a two-letter comic

NEW YORK — History is made at night, so they say. When Bobby Rydell opened at the Rainbow Grill (a cravatless Caruso, a fearless troubadour, and very pleasing too), ringsider Joey Adams boasted that he had received a beautiful, strongly worded letter from President Nixon thanking him for his loyalty and adding, "I'll never resign." Joey's so proud of it, he says, "because I have a similar letter from Spiro Agnew."

When the Sketch Hendersons gave a "John Loves Mary" party for the Lindsays at Daly's

Daffodil, it was crowded and a bit chilly. A jokester called out to actress Hermione Gingold, "You have an obscene phone call." She sang out, "Get his number, I'll call him back."

Gov. Rockefeller will definitely run for governor and then for president. Jim Brown and beautiful actress Sheila Frazier, who met filming "3 the Hard Way," here have developed, as they say, a close attachment. Sylvia Syms, opening at the Hall-Note to a good crowd, sang "The Softest Song I Know" by E.W. Jr., among other great tunes.

"Do you know you have a close resemblance to Burt Reynolds?" Herb Landau asked me.

"Where, where?" I asked. "Evidently in the throat," he said. "I heard him on TV and he sounded exactly like you."

Mayor Lindsay winced a little when somebody called out, "You're wearing a very striking tie." Political candidates were giving out pens, combs and bottle-tops at Fort Washington. A commuter asked them, "Any tapes?"

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AT 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30
WHAT HAPPENS AFTER
THE GAME?
"THE CHEERLEADERS"
AT 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30
MANN THEATRES

BELMONT 1181 24th
LONG BEACH
438-1051
OPEN 12:15 (R)
HE'S A CAT AND AN ANIMAL
"FRITZ THE CAT"
AT 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30
WHAT HAPPENS AFTER
THE GAME?
"THE CHEERLEADERS"
AT 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30
MANN THEATRES

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LONG BEACH
438-1051
OPEN 12:15 (R)
HE'S A CAT AND AN ANIMAL
"FRITZ THE CAT"
AT 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30
WHAT HAPPENS AFTER
THE GAME?
"THE CHEERLEADERS"
AT 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30
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Counterfeiting, fraud also Cal. food stamp abuses told

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An investigation of the federal food stamp program by the Department of Social Welfare has turned up evidence of counterfeiting and fraud in California, a top state official reported Friday.

"I'm told there is evidence of counterfeiting, fraud as well as total abuse of the eligibility system to the extent that people who should not receive food stamps are receiving them," said

Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian. Brian, who ordered the investigation in the wake of recurring complaints, said the Welfare Department would make a full report next week but that preliminary findings were "horrifying."

He said department officials indicated that the alleged abuses were "state-wide in nature" and "pretty rampant" in the 41 California counties participating in the food stamp program.

"IF THESE revelations are indeed documented with evidence, then I am going to propose that the administration take action in the form of seeking state legislation, where necessary, or seeking federal legislation, where necessary," he said.

He declined to cite specific cases of wrongdoing but said the program for welfare recipients and low income persons was administered in such a way by the Federal Department of Agriculture so that counties and the state have no records from which to detect abuse.

Currently, there are 1.35 million Californians receiving food stamps at a cost of about \$500 million a year. Federal legislation will expand the program to cover another 700,000 on Jan. 1 and increase the total cost to approximately \$1 billion annually.

IN California, 41 counties now participate and the federal legislation will expand the program to virtually every county by July 1, unless the county can demonstrate why it would be impossible or impractical to participate.

The food stamp coupons are issued by the Federal Agriculture Department to a local agent who in turn sells them at a dis-

count to welfare recipients and low income persons for use in purchasing food. The recipients' cash is then deposited through the Federal Reserve System.

Under the program, a typical welfare family of four would put \$50 on the counter for food stamps and receive \$116 worth of coupons which must be spent for food.

"The only records that are around are kept by the Department of Agriculture, but the counties are legally responsible for the program," Brian said. "Therefore, if there is any legal discrepancy, there are no records or audits at the county level."

Brian, who is considering seeking the Republican nomination to run for the U.S. Senate next year, said the state investigation "got started by people coming to me after speeches on welfare reform and asking why some action wasn't being taken to straighten out the food stamp program."

"I generally replied that it was not our (state) responsibility," he said. "Housewives would say that people using food stamps look not to be those who you would generally consider indigent."

Women face state job bias, says steno

United Press International A senior stenographer in the state correction department told an Assembly committee Friday that women face widespread prejudice and discrimination in state jobs.

"Prejudice and discrimination are pervasive," Mrs. Elinor Grant, of San Luis Obispo told the Assembly Committee on Employment and Public Employees.

She said clerical workers have little hope for advancement under the existing system.

"Clerical" employees work in offices large and small, performing clerical and middle-management duties," she said. "But no matter what our educational qualifications or experience, very few can ex-

pect promotions beyond the low ceiling of clerical classifications."

Unless the state Civil Service code is changed, to permit equal promotional opportunity for women who are clerical employees, she said "the status of women in California state government will remain statistically deplorable."



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25 high school students jailed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Twenty-five Clairemont High School students were arrested on drug charges in a police raid Friday in a quiet residential part of northern San Diego.

The pupils, all but three of them juveniles, were seized in a vacant lot across the street just before school opened.




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TROY EXPECTS A BRAWL, BRUINS A STORM

Stanford, SC have ax to grind

Good weather only for Ducks

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Those old friends, USC and Stanford, got together for some hair-pulling and eye-gouging today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

This will be done in the name of college football, and the USC ticket department is hoping for a crowd in excess of 70,000.

Early in the season, when Stanford was taking its lumps from such teams as Penn State, Michigan and UCLA, today's game loomed as a yawner.

But the Cardinals have recovered from the staggers, winning five of their last six games and staying alive in the Rose Bowl race with a 3-1 record in Pacific-8 competition.

The Trojans are 4-0 in the league and victories

are essential if they hope to challenge UCLA for a Rose Bowl invitation.

The acrimony of 1972, when coaches John McKay of USC and Jack Christiansen of Stanford traded insults, should guarantee intense action today.

USC is a 25-point favorite.

Christiansen has noted a change in style by the Trojans.

"They're getting more and more interested in a balanced attack," says the Stanford coach. "I noticed it last year, but it's even more obvious this season."

"I think I know why. They are using the talents of the people they have. When you have a guy who can throw like Pat Haden and a receiver who can catch the ball like Lynn Swann, you are just naturally going to pass more."

Christiansen points out similarities in the USC and Stanford teams.

"We both have young



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1973
SECTION C, Page C-1

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

EUGENE — The Pacific-8 Conference's version of the irresistible force and the immovable object collide today.

UCLA's Bruins are ranked eighth or ninth, depending on your poll, and lead the nation in scoring with a 46.8-point average through a 7-1 season.

They are the runningest team in the land, trampling foes with more than 419 yards a contest.

But no team in the conference handles the run better than Dick Enright's Oregon Ducks. Despite a 2-6 record, they've limited opponents to a norm of only 163.8 yards.

What's more those foes include No. 4 ranked

Michigan (8-0), No. 8 or 9 USC (5-1), No. 14 Arizona State (7-1) and Air Force (4-2). Next to Washington

Pacific 8 standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
UCLA	4	0	1	.800	206	67	7	1	0
USC	4	0	1	.800	123	68	6	1	1
Stanford	3	1	0	.750	105	115	5	3	0
Oregon	2	2	0	.500	123	63	2	6	0
Calif.	2	3	0	.400	121	215	3	5	0
Wash. St.	1	3	2	.250	63	129	2	6	0
Ore. St.	1	3	2	.250	75	76	1	7	0
Wash.	0	5	0	.000	63	226	1	7	0

Games today
Stanford at USC
UCLA at Oregon
San Jose State at California
Washington State at Oregon State
Idaho at Washington

State, no Pac-8 team has faced a stiffer schedule than Oregon.

UCLA has been rated anywhere from a 15 to 20-point favorite this week, the weatherman controlling the odds.

Autzen Stadium, where only about 30,000 are expected this afternoon, was

covered with snow Monday—the Emerald Empire's earliest snowfall in nearly 40 years. But the rest of the week has been wet with rain.

"I've always said all rain or bad weather does is wipe out the disadvantage of the underdog," said Pepper Rodgers upon arrival Friday afternoon.

A regional television audience (Channel 7, 1:50 p.m.) can judge how accurate Pepper's words are.

The contest pits two of the conference's premier runners and may well decide the 1973 rushing championship. Bruin Heisman Trophy candidate Kermit Johnson leads Duck tailback Don Reynolds by a scant three yards.

Millikan for real, 14-0



Yardage came hard for Lakewood

Lakewood tailback Don Dorazio is slowed from behind by unidentified Millikan tackler after five yard gain during Friday night's Moore League game at Veterans Stadium. Ram player who appears to be making like bird is Doug Dalton. Millikan ended five years of frustration against Lakewood, winning 14-0.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Five-year Lakewood jinx ends

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

In one swoop Friday night Millikan High ended a five-year losing streak to old nemesis Lakewood, clinched no worse than a share of the school's first-ever Moore League title in football, and secured a CIF playoff berth.

Rams fans would compare it to Christmas, New Year's Eve and the

Moore standings

League	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
Millikan	4	0	1	.800	96	26	7	1	0
Compton	2	1	0	.667	53	26	7	1	0
Lakewood	2	2	0	.500	43	10	5	3	0
Wilson	2	2	0	.500	53	41	4	3	1
Jordan	1	3	0	.250	21	107	2	5	0
Poly	0	4	0	.000	31	63	0	7	0

Friday's results
Millikan 14, Lakewood 0
Compton 14, Wilson 12
Jordan 14, Poly 12

Fourth of July all rolled into one.

It was all that and then some as a turnout of 13,000 saw Millikan win for the seventh time in eight weeks, 14-0, marking the first time the Rams have shut out a Lakewood team since the schools played to a 0-0 tie in 1958.

Lakewood, blanked for the second week in a row, did well to hold the Rams to only two touchdowns.

Judging by the statistics it could have been much worse.

Millikan enjoyed a 17-5 advantage in first downs, rolled up 340 yards rushing and passing compared to Lakewood's 82, and ran off 42 plays to only 11 for



A show of hands

While Millikan cheerleader applauds in appreciation, official in background gestures with touchdown signal following second Ram score Friday night against Lakewood in Moore League showdown.

—Staff Photo

Mistakes plague Wilson

Compton capitalizes, 14-12

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Compton High, unnoticed for most of the season, came up with three key plays Friday. It was all the Tarbables needed to win their seventh game of the year.

The Tarbables scored two touchdowns within 29 seconds, one on a tackle

eligible and the other on a Wilson mental error, to hand the Bruins a 14-12 homecoming loss at Stephens Field.

Trailing 12-9 in the third quarter, and badly beaten statistically and physically, Compton's Louie Johnson lofted a pass to Phillip Bowers and the big tackle sped 40 yards for a touchdown. Chip Wilson converted.

On the ensuing kickoff Wilson's deep backs fell asleep. The ball bounced at the 15 and continued to roll toward the Bruin goal line. The Wilson backs cleared out and Compton surrounded the ball. Finally, when the ball rolled to the one-yard-line,

yards in 15 plays with Gipson scoring from three yards out. An attempted two-point pass was again stopped by the Tarbables.

The Wilson defense was magnificent during the physical game. Compton finished with 70 yards rushing and 64 passing. Derrick Martin, Gipson's counterpart, gained only 26 yards on 10 carries before being injured with 3:09 to play in the third period.

The Bruins blasted huge holes in the Tarbabe defense. Gipson gained 105 yards on 27 carries and his teammates added another 92 yards. Warner

passed for 110 yards, hitting six-of-10 attempts. Dana Way caught four of the aerials for 53 yards. But those mistakes...

Compton 14, Wilson 12
W—Gipson 34 pass from Warner, pass failed.
W—Gipson 3 run, pass failed.
C—Bowers 40 pass from Johnson, Wilson kick.
C—Johnson 1 run, Wilson kick.

the Lancers in the final 24 minutes.

The Rams got good mileage rushing out of quarterback Bob Boatright (75 yards), fullback Jim McNabb (98) and halfback Bob Tolliver (94), who repeatedly gained yardage off holes opened by a Ram front line that overpowered the Lancers.

Millikan's superiority in the line was evident on the Rams' first play from scrimmage when Tolliver went through a gaping hole at right tackle for 35 yards.

With a first down on the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

Gilbert loses touch, still on top of World

PINEHURST, N.C. — Gibby Gilbert, author of an almost incredible opening day effort, blew five strokes in one stretch of three holes but retained the lead Friday through two rounds of the richest golf tournament the world has seen.

Gilbert, who had a record-setting 62 in the first round, slipped 12 strokes to a three-over-par 74 in the second round of the 144-hole, two-week World Open, a \$500,000 tournament that offers \$100,000 to the winner.

His 136 total was six under par. But his leading margin dwindled to two strokes when he stumbled through water and woods,

traps and trouble, cold and wind in a worrisome string in which he went double-bogey, bogey, double-bogey.

Ron Cerrudo, with a second 69, and young Allen Miller, at 71, were tied for second at 138.

Veteran Gay Brewer, a former Masters champion who has a habit of winning the big-money events, and rookie Tom Kite matched 72s and were at 141.

The group at 142, par for two rounds, included Miller Barber, Homero Blancas and Jerry Heard.

Arnold Palmer had a 70 and, at 148, was seven strokes back.

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

- Last-minute Jordan assault over comes Poly, 16-12. Page C-2.
- St. Paul fights off scrappy St. Anthony, 9-0. Page C-2.
- Long Beach State looks for first victory—again. Page C-3.
- Invincible Shadow captures rich sulky Classic. Page C-4.
- Twenty-eight skippers launch Long Beach to La Paz race. Page C-5.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION**
- Roller game, KMEX (34), 10 a.m.
 - NBA basketball, KC-Omaha vs. Milwaukee, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
 - Horse racing, The Washington Post, 1:30 p.m.
- RADIO**
- Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, KIEV, 10:05 a.m.
 - Nebraska vs. Iowa State, KBIG, 11:30 a.m.
 - USC vs. Stanford, KABC, 1:30 p.m.
 - UCLA vs. Oregon, KSPC, 1:50 p.m.
 - Long Beach St. vs. San Diego, KFMB (780), 7:10 p.m.
 - Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLOV, 7:30 p.m.
 - San Diego vs. New York Nets, KOGO, 10 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- GOLF**—Gardena Valley Open, Western Ave. course, 8 a.m.
- VOLLEYBALL**—Men's Fellowship Tournament, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, 9 a.m.
- CREW**—"Head of the Harbor" Regatta, Los Angeles Harbor, 9 a.m.
- MOTORCYCLE**—Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9:30 a.m.
- WATER POLO**—Long Beach State at UCLA, 11:30 a.m.
- BOAT SHOW**—L.A. Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.
- SAILING**—La Paz Race, yachts begin race off near tail of Queen Mary, noon.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—Stanford vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
- DRAW RACING**—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.
- JC FOOTBALL**—Long Beach City College at Pierce College, 7:30 p.m.; Orange Coast College at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
- HORSE RACING**—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
- HOCKEY**—Kings vs. Buffalo, Forum, 8 p.m.
- AUTO RACING**—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Shula says don't blame the zone

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

The signs are up all over the National Football League: "Caution — no passing zone!" Zone defense, that is, the tactic employed by most secondaries in the league to smother the quick-strike passing games that keyed the pro football boom.

Now the offensive geniuses claim they can't pass, so they have gone to ground or, at best, tiddlywink passes to running backs or, at worst, field goals.

Ban the zone? Coach Don Shula of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins votes nay.

"It's not the zone that's creating the problem for passers," says Shula. "Anytime a team plays any type of coverage — zone or man-to-man — all the time, the quarterback will find a way to beat it."

"The real problem is the mixing of different types of coverage and the fine job defenses are doing disguising the coverages. They are making it very tough for quarterbacks to determine what they are throwing against."

Case in Point: Last Sunday the Dolphins needed a 37-yard touchdown pass to clinch a 24-14 win over the Jets. Bob Griese sent Paul Warfield down the sideline. Even so, it was not a perfect play.

"That pass didn't go the way it was supposed to," Griese said. "The wind took it and it fell way short, but Paul made a good adjustment to it."

Warfield outran cornerback Earle Thomas but had to come back for the ball.

"I didn't look for the ball until the last second," Warfield said. "Thomas was playing bump-and-run and

INSIDE THE NFL

when a guy's doing that he usually waits for you to look up and then he does, too. I just waited until the last possible second."

Thomas fell down trying to put on the brakes, giving Warfield an easy play.

The Jet defender said, "My feet stopped but my body kept on going. In other words, I fell down. What do you call that — inertia?"

No, Earle, you call that talent and experience. It beats the zone ever time.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

Oilers coach Sid Gillman, after first victory: "Of course, the law of averages said we would probably win one."

Chargers (former) coach Harland Sware, before resigning after most recent loss: "I'm a football person, and football persons just have to stay in there."

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown, after 38-10 loss to Dallas: "They gave us a real good thrashing — and we earned it."

Oakland QB Ken Stabler, who has completed 41 of 50 passes in his last two games: "In football, the quarterback gets too much of the credit."

49er QB John Brodie, after throwing six interceptions against Detroit: "I didn't throw where I was aiming."

PHILADELPHIA'S Steve Zabel was explaining how he coned New England rookie Sam Cunningham to block a 47-yard field goal try and save the Eagles' 24-23 win.

Earlier, the former USC star was assigned to block either Zabel or Joe Lavender on Jeff White's conversion attempt.

Zabel shouted, "Here I come!" at Cunningham and Sam lunged at him, leaving Lavender free to attack the kicker.

On the field goal attempt, Cunningham, not to be fooled twice went for Lavender — and Zabel blocked the kick.

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Former Long Beach State player JEFF SEVERSON has been switched from free safety to strong safety in new coach SID GILLMAN's shuffling of the Oilers.

Severson's non-scoring 74-yard punt return against the Rams is still the longest in the league this year. Minnesota QB FRANK TARKENTON has gone three games without an interception, a string of 75 passes in a row. The Vikings' all-games win streak (eight league, five practice games) is a club record.

When Sunday foes New England and N.Y. Jets played earlier this year and the Jets won, 49er QB BILL DEMORY completed one of seven passes for zero net yards. ... Balanced offense? The Oakland Raiders have gained 1,431 yards rushing, 1,432 passing. Last season they were 2,376 and 2,360. ... Ex-Ram ALVIN HAYMOND of Houston needs only 66 yards to equal EMLEN TUNNEL's punt return yardage record of 2,269. ... St. Louis' JACKIE SMITH, in his 11th season, already has the reception yardage record for a tight end (7,065) and needs only five catches to match MIKE DITKA's NFL mark of 421. With his five field goals to DAVID RAY'S two, Atlanta's NICK MIKE-MAYER passed the Ram kicker as the NFL's top scorer, 74 points to 72. Top-rated passers are JOHN HADL, 103.4; STABLER, 101.4; Dallas' ROGER STURACH, 95.8; Atlanta's BOB LEE, 94.2; TARKENTON, 86.0; Philadelphia's ROMAN GABRIEL, 83.5; St. Louis' JIM HART, 79.3; GRIESE, 73.1; Kansas City's LEN DAWSON, 72.3, and (tie) New England's JIM PLUNKETT and Washington's SONNY JURGENSEN, 70.1.

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES: DETROIT (3-4) AT MINNESOTA (8-0) — Vikings have won last 11 in series, can clinch NFC Central if Chicago and Green Bay stumble.

PITTSBURGH (7-1) AT OAKLAND (5-2-1) — Raiders rolling with Stabler, remember deflected pass loss in '72 playoffs; Steelers in QB trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-5) AT WASHINGTON (5-3) — 49ers may start third string QB Joe Hadz. Redskins defense still opportunistic.

NEW ORLEANS (4-4) AT RAMS (6-2) — Saints have pulled all surprises at home, haven't won on road in two years.

BALTIMORE (2-6) AT MIAMI (7-1) — Dolphins have shut out Colts in last three meetings.

ATLANTA (5-3) AT PHILADELPHIA (3-4-1) — Gabriel winging for Eagles, but faces NFC's toughest passing defense.

DALLAS (5-3) AT N.Y. GIANTS (1-6-1) — Cowboys won, 45-28, three weeks ago. Giants in worse shape now.

SAN DIEGO (1-6-1) AT DENVER (3-2) — Chargers' first start under new coach Ron Walter.

CINCINNATI (4-4) AT BUFFALO (5-3) — Bills must find another way besides O.J.

CLEVELAND (4-3-1) AT HOUSTON (1-7) — Oilers broke tailspin with Lynn Dickey at QB last week.

ST. LOUIS (3-4-1) AT GREEN BAY (2-4-2) — Even Cardinals' defense should stop plunking Pack.

NEW ENGLAND (2-6) AT N.Y. JETS (2-6) — May be start of Namath's next comeback.

CHICAGO (3-5) AT KANSAS CITY (4-3-1), Monday night — Bears' erratic QB, Bobby Douglass, had not hand vs. Green Bay.

'But not impossible,' says Stangeland 49ers: Mission improbable

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A season saver? "That's like pulling up alongside the lifeboat and asking the captain of the Titanic if he thinks the ship can be saved," says Long Beach State football coach Jim Stangeland.

So, tonight's 7:30 San Diego Stadium encounter between Long Beach State and San Diego State isn't a season saver, but it's the closest thing to it the 49ers have this year.

"A win would be nice," admits Stangeland, whose team is 0-7-1 in his final season.

The Aztecs are 5-1-1 and a favorable decision would secure their third Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. football title in the last five seasons.

Although the records don't indicate such, Stangeland thinks the 49ers have a chance.

"With our defense, we can be in any game," says Stangeland. If, for once, our offense can put things together, we could beat them."

The 49ers haven't really come close to putting anything together offensively this year, but with a bye last week, they've spent the past 14 days trying to scrape up enough of an attack to produce a miracle.

Long Beach defeated San Diego in 1970 and '71.

"It's not impossible," contends Stangeland. "We didn't match up, talent-wise, with San Diego in those years either. We just played very good football on both occasions, as well as the first year (1969) when we made a game of it against a team that was probably as heavily favored as this San Diego team is."

The key, of course, is touchdowns, something the 49er offense has seen only seven of this year.

It has reached the point where the 49ers select their back of the week before the game.

The list of 40er tailbacks this year starts with Tommy Nathan, who is still injured and will not play tonight. Tom Brown, John Gloud, Phil White and Paul Horn have taken turns at the futile task of running the ball for Long Beach.

The revolving door is still spinning. Horn, the club's leading rusher two weeks ago, is not even on the offensive unit now. He's been recycled to the defensive team, where he has played well all season as a halfback.

This week's back of the week may be Jesse Davis, another defensive back who has received a look-see as a ball carrier in recent drills.

"I should be good for two touchdowns," says Davis, who speaks without benefit of the experience of trying to score for the 49ers.

Scoring twice wouldn't be all that rewarding, either. Davis would have to play tailback next week, too.

Oklahoma faces grass test today

Combined News Services

Oklahoma, for only the second time this season, will let the grass grow under its feet today.

Although the natural grass surface at Fautot Field may seem a trivial fact, it may be important to the hurry-up Sooners in their clash with host Missouri. The only blemish on the Sooners' record was in their other game this season on natural grass, at the Coliseum against USC.

The game today, which suddenly has become the most important of the season in the Big Eight Conference, matches the nation's No. 3 and No. 10 teams. Oklahoma (6-0-1) has only the 7-7 tie with Southern Cal to mar its record, while Missouri (7-1) suffered a last-minute 17-13 loss at Colorado two weeks ago.

Missouri's defense will be a factor. The Tigers have allowed only 9.1 points a game and always have had defensive success against Wishbone teams.

"They'll be in a defense we've already seen four times this year," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, "so their defense won't be anything new. The difference is who's lined up, not where. As I've said before, it's not the alignment, it's the alignments."

Still, Oklahoma is a 14-point favorite.

Michigan State's chances of defeating top-ranked, unbeaten Ohio State today and registering a major college football upset for the third year in a row were all but dashed last week when three key offensive players were sidelined by injuries.

However, Michigan State coach Dennis Stolz is quick to explain the formidable Spartan defense was responsible for the two upsets.

This season, the steamrolling Buckeye rushing attack has averaged 372 yards a game and is spearheaded by

tailback Archie Griffin, who has dashed for 888 yards, and quarterback Cornelius Greene, who has rushed for 574.

"They might be a great football team, and I don't always use that term," Stolz said. "They can do a lot of things. They're much better offensively than last year."

"Their quarterback is super, and they run like the devil—they don't have to throw. They run a lot of option stuff. They were always powerful, but now they have a great quarterback to run the option with."

Michigan State (3-5) will be without quarterback Charlie Baggett, center Charlie Ane and tackle Phil Smolinski, all of whom underwent surgery and are lost for the season.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame (7-0) has been offered a chance to play second-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, but the only game Fighting Irish coach Ara Parseghian is concerned about is Saturday's clash with No. 20 Pittsburgh.

The Crimson Tide voted Thursday to go to the Sugar Bowl with the intention of playing Notre Dame.

"Right now, our primary job is to get ready for Pittsburgh," Parseghian said. "We're honored by the fact Alabama wants to play us. Our situation is a little bit different than Alabama's. They're off this weekend, so they decided to take a look at the bowl situation."

An offensive battle is expected when No. 6 Penn State (8-0) faces unranked North Carolina State. The Nittany Lions have averaged 39 points a game and are 11th in the nation in total offense while North Carolina State has averaged 32.9 points a contest and is 15th in overall offense.

"North Carolina State is as good as any offensive team in the country," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

USC FAVORED—

(Continued from C-1)

offensive lines," he says. "By young, I'm talking in terms of experience. When you don't have great experience, there is a tendency to throw the ball more."

The Cardinals, led by quarterback Mike Boryla, have passed 234 times, an average of more than 29 per game. Fourteen have gone for touchdowns.

"Boryla was the total offense leader in the conference last year and we're happy to have him," says Christiansen.

Stanford has suffered greatly from injuries, losing senior running back John Winesberry and freshman receiver Anthony Hill to knee surgery.

"These losses have hurt us," admits Christiansen. "When you lose individuals with ability of this sort, you sometimes change your attack. We haven't."

"I'm happy we didn't. Some of the kids behind them have come through very well."

McKay looks for a defensive struggle.

"I expect intense hitting on both sides," he says. The Trojans may have

to do without the services of outside linebacker James Sims, who has missed the last two games with an ankle injury. But USC trainer Jack Ward labeled as "erroneous" circulated reports that offensive tackle Booker Brown has an ankle fracture.

"Brown has an ankle sprain, but has practiced all week," says Ward. "The prognosis is good. He should be able to play against Stanford."

Aside from the war on the football field, the Trojans and Cardinals are engaged in a dispute about the record of the series between the schools.

USC counts a war-time victory in 1918 and claims the Trojans are ahead, 32-17-2. Stanford refuses to acknowledge the 1918 contest, but includes rugby victories in 1911, 1912 and 1913. The Cardinals insist the series record is 31-20-2.

Probably one thing USC and Stanford could agree upon is that they disagree on nearly everything.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

USC 25 over Stanford.
UCLA 18 over Oregon.
Syracuse 2 over Holy Cross.
Cincinnati 15 over Virginia.
Miami (Fla.) 16 over Army.
Yale 16 over Pennsylvania.
Cornell 12 over Brown.
Boston College 6 over West Virginia.
Harvard 16 over Princeton.
Duke 13 over Wake Forest.
Northwestern 14 over Iowa.
Virginia Tech 10 over Florida St.
Notre Dame 22 over Pittsburgh.
Penn St. 16 over N.C. Carolina St.
Michigan St. 10 over Ohio St., no line.
N.C. Carolina 7 over Clemson.
Michigan 24 over Illinois.
Wisconsin 14 over Iowa.
Minnesota 1 over Purdue.
Georgia 3 over Florida.
SMU-Texas A&M, even.
Kentucky 8 over Vanderbilt.
Oklahoma St. 14 over Kansas St.
Nebraska 15 over Iowa St.
Oklahoma 14 over Missouri.
Kansas 2 over Colorado.
Auburn 6 over Mississippi St.
Arkansas 5 over Rice.
Texas Tech 13 over TCU.
Texas 30 over Baylor.
Washington St. 7 over Oregon St.
Tulane 11 over Navy.

PROS

Rams 16 over New Orleans.
Cleveland 8 over Houston.
Minnesota 9½ over Detroit.
Denver 11 over San Diego.
Oakland 5 over Pittsburgh.
Kansas City 5½ over Chicago.
Washington 7½ over San Francisco.
Atlanta 5½ over Philadelphia.
NY Jets 6 over New England.
Albany 10 over Baltimore.
Dallas 10 over NY Giants.
Cincinnati 4 over Buffalo.
Green Bay 1 over St. Louis.

Tribe honors Bell

CLEVELAND — Buddy Bell, who was converted from an outfielder to a third baseman this year, was voted Friday the Cleveland Indians' "Man of the Year."

Vikings facing simple problem — win or else

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College travels to Pierce tonight for a game the Vikings must win to keep their Metropolitan Conference title hopes alive.

The matchup will see LBCC passing against Pierce running as each team tries to maintain a share of the Metro lead.

Both are 2-1, as are El Camino and Bakersfield, who also duel tonight.

Coach Gary Jacobsen's

Metro standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Long Beach	2	1	0	.667	62	50
El Camino	2	1	0	.667	103	46
Bakersfield	2	1	0	.667	76	37
Pierce	2	1	0	.667	57	74
San Jose	1	2	0	.333	61	40
Valley	0	3	0	.000	21	133

Games Tonight
Long Beach at Pierce.
El Camino at Bakersfield.
Pasadena at Valley.

team has the league's best passer and receiver.

Quarterback Pete Terechuk has completed 96 tosses for 1,310 yards, and split end Junior Lee has hauled in 37 for 632 yards.

The Brahmas will counter with their Wishbone which features the Metro's No. 1 and No. 5 runners.

Darryl Moore leads the pack with 538 yards, a 6.0 average, and quarterback Mike Boyd is not far behind with 368 yards, a 5.0 average.

In contrast, the 302 yards for LBCC's best runner, Randy Woodard, do not qualify him for the top ten rushers. Pierce's leading receiver, Frank Berriz, is in ninth spot with 14 catches for 224 yards, while the Brahma quarterbacks do no register in the passing category.

Comparative records do little to prove anything even in the next to the

How to get there

Pierce College is in Woodland Hills. Long Beach fans take the San Diego Freeway to the junction with the Ventura Freeway. Turn west until the Winnetka off-ramp. At traffic light after exiting freeway, turn right and proceed about 1½ miles on Winnetka to the college entrance. Turn left, and field lights and parking area will come into view.

last week of league competition. In fact, they only confuse the issue.

Long Beach held off Pasadena, 14-10, and the Lancers turned right around and trampled Pierce 38-0.

On the hand, the Brahmas beat El Camino 34-29, a week after the Warriors blasted Long Beach, 33-10.

For those who find comfort in numbers, the Vikings have scoring performances which are a bit more impressive. Against Metro foes, Long Beach has scored 62 points compared to Pierce's 57, and has given up only 50 points against the Brahmas' 74.

Furthermore, Jacobsen is on record that three touchdowns should be enough to decide tonight's contest — and the last two Pierce foes have combined for a total of 67 points.

Such figures are of little

Pro grid briefs

JETS—Listed nusterback Joe Namath as "extremely doubtful" for Sunday's game with New Orleans.

CARDS—Deactivated cornerback Roger Wehrli to make room for cornerback Clancy Oliver, who was recently signed as a free agent.

VIKINGS—Announced that veteran Bill Brown will start at running back in place of the injured Oscar Reed. 49ERS—Selected Joe Reed as their No. 1 quarterback with Steve Spurrier second and John Brodie third. COLTS—Termed quarterback Marty Domres as "questionable" for Sunday's game with the Dolphins. Domres has a chipped bone in the thumb of his throwing hand.

GIANTS—Lost defensive tackle John Henderson for the season due to damaged knee cartilage. Also activated strong safety Richmond Flowers, defensive tackle Rich Glover and running back John Ralston.

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Cerritos vs. Orange Coast: A toughie

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College stands last in the South Coast Conference in total defense. Orange Coast has generated point totals of three and zero in two of its games. However, any conclusions drawn from these statistics should be quickly dispelled when the teams tangle tonight at Cerritos Stadium at 7:30. Orange Coast comes to

Cerritos as the state's ninth-rated team despite a 17-3 loss to top-ranked Fullerton and a 0-0 performance against Santa Ana's air-tight defense that dropped the Pirates into fourth place.

The Falcon defenders have surrendered an average of only nine points per game in conference play and are coming off their second shutout of the year, 7-0 against San Diego Mesa.

Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson agrees that both squads display misleading statistics.

"Orange Coast has an

South Coast

Fullerton W L T P P A
Santa Ana 2 0 0 21 33
Cerritos 2 1 0 34 20
Orange Coast 1 1 1 27 41
San Diego Mesa 0 3 0 24 59

Invincible Shadow Tentam 'heavy' 8-5 International choice

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Mac Miller, trainer of favored Tentam, was worked about weight and Dahlia Friday while trainer Maurice Zibler was outwardly confident of Dahlia's chances to become the first filly ever to win the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel.

Tentam was the early 8-5 favorite to win the 1 1/4-mile race on the grass today and give the United States its fourth consecutive International victory and 12th in 22 runnings.

Dahlia, an American-bred and owned 3-year-old running for France, was the 7-2 second choice in the nine-horse field.

France has won five Internationals.

"From what they tell me, Dahlia is the one we'll have to beat," said Miller. "And I don't like that 10-pound weight spread."

Tentam, a 4-year-old

colt, will carry 127 pounds to 117 for Dahlia.

"She's a sound bet," said Zibler of Dahlia. "She has the class and the quality, but in my opinion the horse to beat is Card King."

Card King, will also represent France along with Acacio D'Aguiar, each under 127 pounds. Card King has a rather undistinguished record but was fourth in the Arc de Triomphe, and Zibler noted he was in top condition.

"I don't believe the Americans have a chance this year," added Zibler.

London Company, a 3-year-old colt who will carry 120 pounds, and Big Spurge, 127, also will represent the United States.

Tentam, recently purchased by E.P. Taylor of Canada and syndicated for \$2.4 million, will be making his last start. He has won six of nine races this year with two seconds and a third. Two of his

victories were in the Metropolitan Handicap on the dirt and the United Nations Handicap on the turf. One of his seconds was to Secretariat in the Man o'War Stakes on the grass. He will start from the No. 5 post under Jorge Velasquez.

Dahlia, bred in Kentucky and owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt, has five victories, one second and a third, and has earned \$482,482 in 1973. Her biggest victory was in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. Bill Pyers will ride her out of the No. 4 post.

London Company, owned by Bert Firestone, counts five turf takes among his six wins in 14 races this year. Big Spurge, owned by Max Gluck, has only one win.

UCLA—

(Continued from C-1)

Johnson shouldn't be too upset with the soggy Astro Turf — he averaged 5.5 yards a carry and netted half his 12 touchdowns in three games on wet rugs this year.

But Oregon held ground-pounders like Arizona State and Michigan under 150 yards with the lacking and pursuit of sophomore tackle Reggie Lewis, senior linebacker Bill Meyer and junior free safety Steve Donnelly.

Lewis, a Crenshaw High product, and Donnelly, a two-time Pac-8 defensive player of the week from Culver City, are among 15 soph and juniors in the Duck starting lineups.

While outbursts of wild mayhem have produced the second best defensive unit in the conference, youthful mistakes have taken a heavy toll offensively.

A superior football team overcomes turnovers, a merely good one suffers defeat. Nebraska was the superior club when it defeated UCLA in the season opener, though each club turned the ball over three times.

The Bruins have committed four or more turnovers in six of its last seven encounters, but haven't come close to a scare except in their 24-13 win over Washington State.

The Ducks rallied from a 10-0 deficit to lead WSU, 14-10, before a snowstorm hit Pullman last week. The Cougars rallied on three Duck turnovers in the final five minutes and scored a 21-14 win with a TD in the last 75 seconds.

Quarterback Herb Singleton of Compton was the victim of five of the six Oregon miscues, including four intercepted passes to give him 12 for the season.

Still, the 6-3, 234-pound junior has thrown for nine TDs, five in the last two outings and the Bruins will not take he or Reynolds lightly.

The slippery Reynolds gained 74 yards on USC and managed only 59 against a stacked Washington defense. At WSU he twisted an ankle in the first quarter and retired at half time with 39 yards in 13 carries.

To make matters worse, fullback Greg Herd and Eugene Brown went to the sidelines with knee injuries and their absence today would definitely hamper Reynolds, who has accounted for nearly half the Ducks' scrimmage runs this season.

Only offensive guard Gene Clark appears a questionmark among Bruin starters. Fullback James McAllister is expected to see some action after being idled with injury three weeks.

Oregon has had its best week of practice in a couple of years, says Enright.

"You've heard the old adage, 'You play as you practice.' If that's true, we're going to play a heckuva football game."

The stern warnings are up in Eugene.

Wins rich Classic Dalrae runs 6th

ERNIE MASON'S

HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1973

First Post 7:45 p.m.

524—FIRST RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Top claiming price \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Good Grallon A. Aubin 5 5/2
Caledonia Lobell, Guh 1 2/5
Dale's Choice, Stillings 1 1/2
Wee Kelly D. Campbell 2 3/8
Nimble Nicks, Sherren 3 1/2
Adios Doug, Caraway 4 1/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 4 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

521—SECOND RACE, 1 & 1/4 mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Big Vince, Longo 1 5/2
First Royal, Desomer 1 1/2
Lunar Hill, Ratchford 2 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 3 1/2
Brooks Dream, O'Brien 4 1/2
Andys Eric, Williams 5 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 6 1/2
Happy Hall, McGonigle 7 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 8 1/2
First Royal, Desomer 9 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

522—THIRD RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

523—FOURTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

524—FIFTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

525—SIXTH RACE, Mile race, Free-for-all, Purse \$15,000.

Sara Lane Hanover, O'Brien 5 5/2
Delmonica Hanover, Miller 6 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 7 1/2
Sassy Hill, R. Wilson 8 1/2
White Foot Perry, Dunn 9 1/2
Boddy Kaola, Bailey 10 1/2
Opdy, Huber 11
Kilbuck Mary, Buxton 11
SARA LANE HANOVER: "Play of the night." DELMONICA HANOVER: Has beaten top one. SPARTAN HANOVER: Sharp races to credit.

LONGSHOT—Sassy Hill.

526—SEVENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

527—EIGHTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

528—NINTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

529—TENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

530—ELEVENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

531—TWELFTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

532—THIRTEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

533—FOURTEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

534—FIFTEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

535—SIXTEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

536—SEVENTEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

537—EIGHTEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

538—NINETEENTH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

539—TWENTIETH RACE, Mile race, Claiming \$2,500. Purse \$12,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1973

First Post 7:45 p.m.

540—FIRST RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

541—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

542—THIRD RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

543—FOURTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

544—FIFTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

545—SIXTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

546—SEVENTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

547—EIGHTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

548—NINTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

549—TENTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

550—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

551—TWELFTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

552—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

553—FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Adios Doug, Caraway 5 5/2
Dwyer Hanover, Russell 6 1/2
Lincoln, Bellch 8 1/2
Worthy Elby, Williams 9 1/2
Worcester, Taylor 10 1/2
Spartan Hanover, Houghton 11
Selkhalwyn 11
GOOD GRATTAN A: Reuben choice last two. CALLEDONIA LOBELL: Sharp qualifier. WINNER: DALES CHOICE: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—Lincoln.

554—FIFTEENTH RACE, 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$2,000. Top claiming price

Race to La Paz begins today

Weather or not, skippers ready

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

"What's the weather like?" is the question 23 skippers are asking this morning as they prepare for a noon start for the fifth biennial Long Beach-to-La Paz Yacht Race.

This is the big one for the Long Beach Yacht Club, which sponsors the race and which usually enters more yachts than any other club.

The 28 boats, ranging from 33-foot sloops to 73-foot ketches, will be gathering in Long Beach Harbor this morning and hopefully will sail across a starting line near the fantail of the Queen Mary.

In fact, the Queen Mary will be the best vantage

point and there will be no charge for boarding the boat and going to the open fantail deck.

There was a kickoff dinner at the Long Beach YC Thursday night and the skippers got their instruction packets. Norm Schuyler of the U.S. Weather Bureau was definitely the star of the show with some solid wind predictions, interspersed with witticisms that had the crowd roaring with laughter.

He predicted light winds for most of the journey and ended his speech with:

"Perhaps you'd better dial a prayer."

With only light winds predicted, there is hardly a chance that any record will be set. It is now held by Audacious—6 days, 11 hours, 25 minutes.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Combined News Services

The impending energy crisis may soon be affecting sporting events.

"People use gasoline to get to the races," says an official of the Charlotte Motor Speedway. "Without it, they would have to stay home."

The fuel shortage, said an official from Indianapolis Motor Speedway, won't stop the race, but, as in Charlotte, it will affect attendance.

"People drive from all over the country during the month of May," an IMS spokesman explains. "Any rationing program would hurt attendance, particularly during the final weekend when we normally have our biggest crowd."

Commissioner BOWIE KUHNS said Friday baseball, too, is looking into the problems an energy crisis would present.

"Professional baseball is studying the question of how we can help conserve energy pursuant to the President's television request to the nation last Wednesday," a statement released by Kuhn's office said.

"I am asking our leagues and clubs to advise me how our game can best contribute to this important effort. We will, of course, co-operate to the best of our ability with the special energy conservation programs developed by the government."

A spokesman for the commissioner's office said Kuhn's statement.

Poly wins x-country dual title

Poly High captured the Moore League dual meet championship by the narrowest of margins Friday with a 29-30 victory over Millikan at Long Beach State's 2-mile course.

Gary Brodie, David Meza and Jamie Nunez led the Poly runners, all with lifetime bests. Brodie's winning time was 9:48. Rick Weiman was the top Millikan finisher in third place, six seconds behind Brodie at 9:54.

The league championship is still undecided with the possibility of a tie between Poly and Millikan if the Rams take first in the finals.

In another meet at Long Beach State, Greg Brown, and Barry Welsh and Jake Mallone led a Jordan sweep of the first eight places as Jordan downed Compton, 15-50. The win enabled Jordan to remain in a tie for third place with Wilson and Lakewood heading into the finals.

Wilson defeated Lakewood, 21-41 at Heartwell Park. Danny Johnson was the top finisher with a time of 10:13.

POLY 29, MILLIKAN 30
At Long Beach State—Brodie (P) 9:48, Meza (P) 9:50, Weiman (M) 9:54, Nunez (P) 10:00, Lever (M) 10:05, LaRowe (M) 10:10, Barkelaw (M) 10:10, Matsuda (P) 10:14, Mitchell (M) 10:18, Talbot (M) 10:25.

JV score—MILLIKAN 15, Poly 22.
JORDAN 15, COMPTON 50
At Long Beach State—Brown (J) 10:04, Welsh (J) 10:18, Mallone (J) 10:21, Hanewinkel (J) 10:29, Gilreath (J) 10:40, Davis (J) 10:42, P. Torick (J) 10:45, Ward (J) 10:55, Howard (J) 11:00, Sexton (C) 11:02.

JV score—Jordan 17, Compton 39.
WILSON 21, LAKEWOOD 41
At Heartwell Park—Johnson (W) 10:13, Zaropora (L), Howard (W), Neuberger (W), Leibowicz (L), Collins (W), Hamm (W), Walker (L), Stroud (L), Lee (W).

JV score—Lakewood 24, Wilson 31.

Trobabes trampled
Stanford's junior varsity exploded for a 41-10 triumph over the USC Trobabs Friday afternoon at the Coliseum.

means a review of night games during the regular season as well as during the World Series.

CINCINNATI traded controversial outfielder BOBBY TOLAN to San Diego, along with minor league relief pitcher DAVE TOMLIN for pitcher CLAY KIRBY.

"It's all behind me now," Tolan said of his late-season spat with Reds' management. "I hope to be in the starting lineup with the Padres, I don't think they'd trade for me to sit me on the bench."

INDIANA Pacers' coach BOB LEONARD has been suspended for two games and fined \$1,000—the highest in American Basketball Assn. history—for his temper tantrum that earned him three technical fouls Thursday night in a game against Carolina. The technicals will cost Leonard an additional \$300.

THE Atlantic Coast Conference has voted to sponsor legislation at the January convention of the NCAA that would return the provisions of the 1.6 rule for awarding of athletic grants in aid and participation in athletics.

The 1.6 rule has been ruled unconstitutional in court cases.

BRIEFLY: Seventeen-year-old RON SUENICK will finish the football season where he wants to—on the football field at Huron High School in New Boston, Mich. today because of a U.S. District Court ruling that will allow him to play with an artificial leg...The World Boxing Assn. has ordered heavyweight GEORGE FOREMAN to enter into serious negotiations for his next title defense against the leading available contender, Denver's RON LYLE. Lyle says he'd be glad to fight Foreman...The Dodgers have purchased the contract of shortstop RICK AUBRECHT from Milwaukee and placed him on their winter 40-man roster. Aubrecht spent most of the 1973 season at the Dodgers' Albuquerque farm club...The chairman of the Illinois Racing Board says an investigation has turned up scattered instances of race fixing in "various tracks throughout the state."...Russia's imminent disqualification from the World Cup provoked protests and indignation among East European soccer nations Friday but none of them has yet decided to boycott the competition in front of the Soviets...The FIFA has given Russia 48 hours to reconsider its refusal to play the second leg qualification game against Chile in Santiago. The first leg match in Moscow ended in a 0-0 draw.

Bogan stages rally to win

OCEANSIDE (P)—Steve Bogan of Yorba Linda overcame a five-stroke deficit on the last round with a three-under-par 69 Friday and won the fourth in a series of Golf Inns of America satellite tournaments by two strokes.

Bogan, 25, a former Los Angeles State golfer, birdied four of the first nine holes and clinched the victory with a wedge shot six inches from the pin for a birdie on the 18th. His four-under-par total of 216 for 54 holes was worth \$4,500.

Second-day leader Greg Trompas of San Diego hit a shot out of bounds on the first hole and took a triple-bogey seven en route to a 76. His 214 total tied him for second with Terry Florence of Charlotte, N.C., winner of last week's tournament in the series for non-touring pros.

Tom Johnson of Harlingen, Tex., who trailed by a stroke after two rounds, slipped to a 77 Friday for 216, tying him with Alan Taple of Newport Beach.

Perfect ending for Vike poloists

Long Beach City College closed out a perfect Metropolitan Conference water polo season Friday with its third 20-goal performance, this time a 20-6 rout of L.A. Valley at the Vikings' pool.

Paul Warzynski continued his fine play at right-forward, pouring in five goals. Kevin Merrill and Bill Krebs also had good games as they put in four and three goals, respectively.

The Vikings were never

threatened as they jumped out to a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Long Beach finished the regular season with a 9-2 record, 5-0 in league. The Vikings are off this week and play in the Southern California Championships Nov. 20-21.

LBCC (20)	L.A. VALLEY (6)
West	G
Merrill (4)	Irwin
Coltrup (2)	Redd
Burt (1)	RG
Clark (1)	CE
Krebs (3)	LF
Warzynski (4)	RF
LBCC	7 4 2 7-20
L.A. Valley	0 1 1 2-6
LBCC scoring subs:	Brusard (3),
Everson (1).	

Walker log 66, leads at Gardena

James Walker of Los Angeles managed a six-under 65 Friday to take the second round lead by one stroke in the \$12,500 Gardena Valley Open golf tournament.

Walker played at par 71 Western Golf Course for the second round after an opening round 67 at par 72 Victoria for a total of 132, 11 under par.

Three golfers were tied for second, including amateur Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes who had rounds of 66 and 67 for a 133 total.

Also at 133 were defending champion Bob Risch

49er poloists swamp Aztecs; battle UCLA

Long Beach State, on the strength of Steve Sinclair's goalkeeping and Jeff Powell's five goals, defeated San Diego State 8-3 Friday afternoon at the 49ers' campus pool.

Powell, who is top scorer on the team and the third leading scorer in the PCAA, hiked his season total to 35 only one shy of the league-leading mark of 36 by Pacific's Craig Schwartz.

The 49ers face UCLA at 11:30 today at the Bruins' pool. UCLA owns 7-1 and 8-4 wins over the 49ers this year.

The win over the Aztecs is expected to lift Long Beach in the seedings for the PCAA tournament Nov. 16-17. The 49ers finished league play at 2-2.

Long Beach (8)	San Diego (3)
Sinclair	G
McClain (1)	Freeman
Solomon	Gray
Shaw	Bresnahan (1)
Powell (5)	Barling
Lozano (1)	Monizles (1)
Kennedy	McGee
Robinson	
Long Beach	8 3 2 8
San Diego	1 0 1 3
Long Beach scoring subs:	Kent (1),
San Diego scoring subs:	Crawford (1).

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 on cod, 245 rock cod, 1 angler on 1 large caught 45 bonito, 1 saw bass, 2 halibut, 19 perch, 85 mackerel, 10 white croaker.

2ND STREET LANDING—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 190 rock cod, 10 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—59 anglers on 3 boats caught 610 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 2 sole, 1 ling cod, 50 anglers on bars caught 365 bonito, 11 calico bass, 2 harbor seal, 1 halibut, 2 perch, 159 herring, 435 white croaker.

Tennis results

STOCKHOLM OPEN
at Stockholm, Sweden

SINGLES—Tom Gorman (Seattle) def. Stan Smith (San Francisco) 7-5, 7-6, 6-4; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Niki Pilić (Yugoslavia) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Tom Okker (Holland) def. Arthur Ashe (Miami) 4-6, 2-6, 6-3; Jim Connors (Belleville, Ill.) def. Manuel Orantes (Spain) 6-2, 6-1.

DEWAR CUP TOURNEY
at Billingham, England

MEN'S SINGLES—Ray Reid (Great Britain) def. Owen Davison (Australia) 7-6, 6-1; Roger Taylor (Britain) def. Jean Baptiste Chanfreau (France) 5-7, 7-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Virginia Wade (Britain) def. Glynnis Coles (Britain) 6-2, 6-1; Natalie Fuchs (France) def. Julie Halard (Holland) when Ms. Halard withdrew.

of Yorba Linda, with 64 and 69, and Frank Snow of Los Angeles who shot 66-67.

Four Long Beach players survived the cut-off of 144, led by Larry Benson who fired a 70 to grab ninth place.

After the second round the field of 300 was cut to the low 70 professionals and 40 amateurs for the final two rounds. First prize is \$1,800.

132—James Walker (Los Angeles) 67-65;
133—Bob Risch (Yorba Linda) 64-69;
Frank Snow (Los Angeles) 66-67;
Mark Pfeil (Palos Verdes) 66-67;
134—Bill Wright (Carson) 67-67;
135—Tom Jackson (Dallas) 63-72;
Dean Halderman (Canada) 67-68;
Duke (Los Angeles) 67-68;
136—Larry Benson (Long Beach) 66-70;
Ned Story (Las Vegas) 68-63;
John Beehler (Yorba Linda) 67-69;
Jerry Jesmer (Houston) 70-64;
137—Don Beas (Garden Grove) 68-69;
a Jim Ruzleski (Los Angeles) 70-67;
a Herb Hall (Hollywood) 66-71;
138—Craig Roberts (Fowler, S.C.) 65-72;
139—Peter Moran (Los Angeles) 70-63;
Others included: 139, Gary Sanders, Ken Ellis (Beverly Hills),
Long Beach scores: 140, John Shaffer 65-71, 141, a Beau Bough 68-73, 142, Rich Rumbaugh 70-72, Tony Abreu 67-75, 2-145, Fred Good 73-73, Steve Cook 70-75, 146, Fred Good 73-73, Bob Abbey 75-71, Gary Wilson 75-71, 148, George Burton 74-74, 149, a Jeff Fredenburg 73-73, 150, Chris Reiblich 76-74, 151, a Phil Capula 78-73, 152, Mike Kimball 74-73.
a denotes amateur.

Trojans host 2nd Regatta

USC hosts its second annual "Head-of-the-Harbor" Regatta Sunday in Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington, with more than a dozen of the West's leading crew teams involved.

The 11-event program over the 2.4 mile course, which begins at the USC Boat House (Berth 192) Wilmington and concludes opposite the Ports O'Call Restaurant in San Pedro, begins at 8 a.m.

Joining the Trojans in the field are Washington, Cal, UCLA, Stanford, San Diego State, Irvine, Orange Coast, Loyola, and Long Beach State.

Volleyball play begins today

Long Beach State and Chuck's Steak House are rated as co-favorites in the season's first men's indoor volleyball tournament today at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. The day-long event begins at 9 a.m.

Long Beach City College, Opal's Beach Hutt and Sandpipers are other Long Beach entries in the 15-team round-robin competition. UCLA also will vie in the Single fellowship tourney.

Baseball clinic at LBCC today

Today's baseball clinic at Long Beach City College will emphasize third base play and bunting techniques.

Conducted by LBCC coach Joe Hicks, the one-hour clinic begins at 9:30 and is open to any interested coach or player.



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Your newspaper carrier also applies the arithmetic learned in the classroom in a

practical way, by making change and handling bills . . . thus becoming a better student. A carrier learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

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Interest rates may climb 'for some time'

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates, after a record-breaking rise this summer, are likely to go on climbing for some time yet, in the view of several leading economic observers.

And, say a number of those observers, chances are increasing that the end result will be a tight money period like that of four years ago, when consumers and businesses often found it difficult to borrow money at any price.

The prime rate — the lending fee which banks post for their biggest and most credit-worthy corporate customers — rose another quarter point early last week to 9½ per cent.

That's a full point above its previous high, reached in late 1959. But, say bankers, even at that level it is lagging behind rates in other sectors of the money market, where banks obtain the funds to do business. And many observers expect the prime to climb to 10 per

cent or even a good deal higher before it peaks.

Says William Wolman, economist at the Wall Street research firm of Argus Research Corp., "It is still below where it should be, based on the traditional formulas about bank margins. The open market cost of money is rising, and the prime rate is below the open market rates."

WHY ALL the upward pressure on interest rates? One key factor, observ-

ers say, is that demand for money has been intense among corporations wanting to expand their operations amid an economic boom in which consumer spending has been heavy.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board has been tightening up on the money supply to keep order in the economy and to try to defuse inflation.

But the experts cite a variety of other pressures as well.

"The normal pressure from the economic growth

we've been living in does not explain the high level of loan demand," says Bert Cox, chief economist for the nation's biggest brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Cox says corporations and investors have added considerably to the unpaid pressure by borrowing money in major amounts to speculate in this year's volatile monetary exchange and commodities markets.

And then, of course, there's inflation. In

theory, observers say, a lender will demand an interest rate which will compensate him not only for the risk he is taking in loaning funds but also for the amount inflation erodes the value of those funds while they are out of his possession. Thus, rapid inflation means high interest rates.

"If you correct the cost of money for inflation," says Pierre Rinfret, former economic adviser to President Nixon, "interest rates are not high. In fact, the current rates are

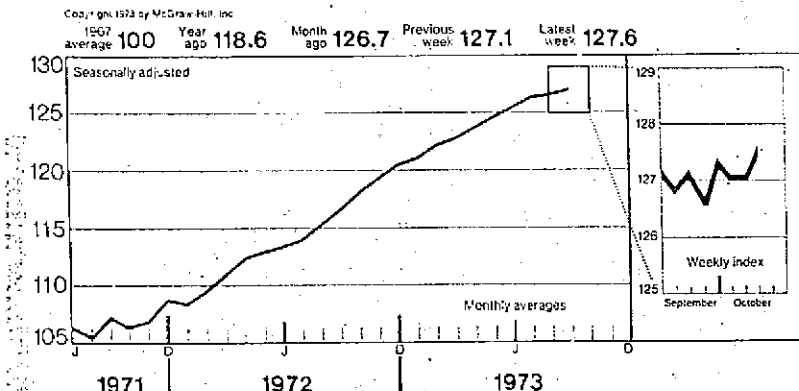
cheap in an economy which has an inflation rate of 8 per cent a year."

THE LIKELY result of all this:

"It's the beginning of a money crunch," says Paul Samuelson, Nobel Prize-winning economist. "I see no signs to the contrary. Not only are interest rates high, but credit has almost dried up completely in some areas."

"For instance, if you

want to sell a house in Amherst, Mass., right now, you find yourself at a disadvantage because buyers might have trouble getting mortgage accommodation." Observes Eliot Janeway, economic analyst and writer, "The rate of interest is closer to the consumer's cost of living than any other item on the shopping list. This is an urgent and continuing warning to the consumer: With the rate of interest going up, the cost of nothing is coming down."



The index advanced significantly for the week ended Oct. 20, after seasonal adjustment. Auto and truck assemblies bounced back after two weeks of sharp decline because of parts shortages. Lumber production turned up strongly. Minor gains occurred in steel, crude-oil refinery runs, intercity truck tonnage, and rail freight. Bituminous coal fell substantially. Small declines were posted in paper, paperboard, and electric power.

INDUSTRY WEEK Phase 4 perplexing

Frustration over Phase 4 of the government's economic stabilization program has industries near the explosion point, Industry Week reported.

Industry officials are finding that the rules not only don't work but are creating artificial shortages and economic problems and are discouraging any additions to capacity, the magazine for managers pointed out.

Some industries, such as aluminum, have announced that production on low-profit lines will be reduced unless they receive government price relief. Other industries are threatening similar action.

Problems of a different nature are being encountered by the copper industry. A net importer since 1940, the industry usually imports 200,000 tons annually to satisfy domestic demand.

In June, July, and August, the 33-year trend was reversed and the industry became a net exporter — largely because of the higher prices that could be obtained abroad.

THE IMPORT-EXPORT PROBLEM also emerged in the aluminum industry: Imports fell 23 per cent in July, partially because the U.S. ceiling price for primary aluminum ingots was 25 cents a pound compared with the world list price of 30 cents a pound.

Officials in several industries warn that continuation of such distortions in the supply of raw materials could harm the national interest.

One of the problems with controls, businessmen explain, is that the Cost of Living Council has the authority to deny price increases even where an industry can fully justify them. One of the nation's tire companies, for example, was permitted a price increase of only 2.6 per cent despite a 23 per cent rise in costs of producing tires that are 7 per cent lower in price than they were when the economic stabilization program began in August 1971.

Government controls on prices is costing Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, \$500,000 annually just in paperwork. The company's chairman, W. B. Boyer, says the regulations are beginning to endanger the ability of U.S. industry to compete in the world market. Whereas eight years ago, the U.S. had eight of the 12 world's largest steel companies, it now has only three.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ASSERT that the current situation precludes an immediate end to all controls and that Washington plans to stay on its present course and eliminate controls industry by industry.

Overall, managers don't expect that an end to controls would create any serious problems and they feel that a good place to start deregulation would be with noninflationary industries.

Industry managers also don't expect that an ending of controls would mean another round of inflationary price hikes. Manufacturers contend that even if they were free to raise prices competition would force them to act realistically.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

BUSINESS MIRROR Brokers eye insurance plan

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Realizing it must do more to regain public confidence, the investment community is seeking to insure customer assets against loss in brokerage house failures for far more than the existing \$50,000 of protection.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Dean Witter & Co. now provide \$250,000 insurance on customers' securities left in their care, in addition to that provided by the Securities Investor Protection Corp.

The total of \$300,000 is more protection against failure than is offered by other financial services, specifically banking and insurance, a Merrill Lynch spokesman noted.

The insurance plans are intended as an inducement to customers to leave securities with their broker instead of keeping them in safe deposit boxes, a procedure that sometimes delays transactions and results in losses.

James Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, indicated at a news conference in Houston he was seeking to persuade commercial insurers to offer other brokers somewhat similar policies.

THE ONLY insurer in the market so far is Aetna Life & Casualty, and it is significant that its first customers, Merrill Lynch and Witter, are in positions to boast of financial strength.

Questions exist among insurers and brokers as to how extensively Aetna is willing or able to cover weaker members of the brokerage community.

An Aetna spokesman said simply that "we hope to sell more," but he made clear that each firm would be considered individually and would be subject to intensive scrutiny of its financial condition.

Unless the securities industry is able to obtain blanket policies covering many firms, the existing instability conceivably might be worsened by the inability of weaker firms to obtain separate poli-

Least eligible, for example, are those that probably need the insurance most. That could further erode customer confidence and result in defections to highly insured, financially strong firms.

EXISTING protection against losses in liquidations is limited to a maximum of \$50,000 for each customer, except that in claims for cash, as distinct from securities, no more than \$20,000 may be paid with SIPC funds.

In a liquidation, the customer's securities are returned to him, if available, by SIPC, the non-profit, government-industry protection corporation. Next, the firm's assets are distributed.

If these funds prove insufficient, the protection corporation uses its funds up to the \$20,000-\$50,000 limitation.

Sears in hiring of hundreds

With the construction nearing the final stages, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s employment office has almost completed the hiring of hundreds of Carson area residents who will be needed to staff the new Carson Mall store — the newest of Sears 836 retail stores.

Located on South Avalon Boulevard at Del Amo Boulevard, the new store is part of the Carson Mall Regional Shopping Center taking form at this location.

Although the majority of full-time jobs have been filled already, according to Rodger L. Obering, personnel manager, many applicants for part-time jobs are being interviewed during the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the new store location, 100 Carson Mall.

At present applicants are being sought for general sales work on a part-time basis, particularly for work in the morning.

Discount chains across nation find "going rough"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the economy slowing down and competition intensifying, some discount store chains are finding the going rough.

"Going out of business" signs have become in-

creasingly common, especially among the smaller operations.

There have been cutbacks among the large chains. White Front, one of the big names in California discounting, has

closed about 30 stores in a restructuring of its organization.

White Front encountered difficulties when it moved into Northern California about five years ago. One retail analyst

said that among other problems the company had not been able to get the best locations.

Disco and Parkview-Gem have had some going-out-of-business sales in Northern California.

ON THE National scene, Giant Stores, Inc., filed a bankruptcy petition Aug. 17, and Arian's Department Stores, a discounting pioneer, filed for bankruptcy in 1972. The discount division of Interstate Stores, another early discounting leader, incurred heavy losses for the third straight year.

"It has been and is going to be a very competitive market," said Jack Kyser, economist for United California Bank, in appraising the situation. "They are going to have to be very aggressive, very sharp merchants if they are going to compete successfully."

"This would include keeping on top of their inventories and consumer buying patterns, and being rather hard-nosed about their operations."

"Some other California firms might get into trouble. If a firm is on shaky ground, it might get pushed a little further."

HE SAID firms doing well include S.S. Kresge Co.'s K-Mart stores, the industry leader; Fed Mart, Gemco and Zody's.

He said there had been more closings in Northern California but that Southern California is a difficult market because the traditional type department stores, Sears & Roebuck and J.C. Penney, are firmly entrenched and Montgomery Ward has become very strong.

A new type of competition for discount stores has come on the scene. These catalogue sales firms are somewhat like a trading stamp redemption store. They have a display room where customers select their purchases, then the items are brought out from an adjacent warehouse or storage rooms. The outlets specialize in small appliances, radios, clocks, etc., which discounters have excelled in.

STANDARD & Poor's Corp., a business research organization, says of the discount picture:

"Because of continued expansion, many regions became saturated with discount store operators by early 1969 and competition intensified. Occupancy costs started to increase despite some say because of a diminishing number of good locations as discounters turned to the building of larger stores, perhaps in an effort to keep out potential competitors. Adding new departments, more expensive fixturing was used, and payroll ratios rose as stores sought more departmentalization."

State's 'Salad Bowl' label intact again in '72

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California, sometimes called the "Salad Bowl" of the nation, again topped all states in farm production last year and was No. 1 in production of nearly 50 commercial crop and livestock commodities.

According to figures released by the State Department of Food and Agriculture, cash farm receipts for the state in 1972 totaled nearly \$5.1 billion, making California the nation's No. 1 farm state for the 25th consecutive year.

Iowa was second at \$4.5 billion, followed by Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

California's cash farm receipts were 8.7 per cent of the total for the nation even though the production came from only 2 per cent of the country's farms. The state had 36.4 million acres in production.

CATTLE ranchers and dairy farmers accounted for nearly one third of the state's cash receipts and as usual, cattle and calves together were the state's No. 1 farm product with a production of 3.48 billion pounds valued at nearly \$1.17 billion.

The second biggest crop was milk with its byproduct, cream. Production was 10.3 billion pounds worth, almost \$610 million.

California farmers produced 100 per cent of the nation's Ladino clover seed last year and 99.9 per cent of all the almonds, olives and pomegranates grown in the United States.

They also produced more than 99 per cent of the country's artichokes, dates, figs, dried prunes and walnuts, more than 98 per cent of its apricots and nectarines, 97 per cent of all the brussels sprouts, 95 per cent of the safflower and 92 per cent of the persimmons.

The state's growers also produced 83 per cent of the nation's broccoli and grapes, including virtually all the raisins grown in the United States, 82 per cent of the honeydew melons, 81 per cent of the lemons, 79 per cent of the cauliflower and more than 70 per cent of the lettuce and tomatoes.

MORE THAN half the nation's avocados, asparagus, green lima

beans, carrots, celery, peaches, both freestone and clings, late spring potatoes, spinach and strawberries were grown in the Golden State and it also led the nation in production of blackeye beans, beeswax, cut flowers, chicken eggs, nursery plants, onions,

oriental vegetables, pears, bell peppers, chili peppers, alfalfa seed, sugarbeets and turkeys.

California took second place in only a handful of crops — dry beans, cucumbers, honey, milk and cream, oranges, winter potatoes, tangerines, and wool.

Overseas labor costs up, too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Labor costs are going up in other major industrial nations, easing American efforts to compete in the world market against once "cheap" foreign labor, officials report.

"The once huge gaps between labor costs abroad and in the United States are being wiped out," John Alan James, president of Management

Counsellors International, said.

The MCI and federal statistics show since 1967 American workers had 47 per cent boosts in wages and fringes. In the same time Japanese factory hands gained 241 per cent and West Germans went up 155 per cent.

The figures placed American factory workers at an average of \$5.06 an hour in wages and fringes, with West Germans at \$4.08 and the Japanese at \$2.18.

"The amazing changes lead us to believe that within a relatively short time, the differentials will not be of any great magnitude," John Chandler, head of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics foreign division, said in a telephone interview.



Chairman

Edward A. Killingsworth, Long Beach, president of architectural firms, Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, is chairman of jury on institute honors, National American Institute of Architects, which will reveal 1974 awards later this month.

Cogswell award to Douglas

The James S. Cogswell award for outstanding performance in carrying out security obligations in work on classified defense contracts has been presented to the Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

John C. Brizendine, Douglas president, accepted the award for the company from Brigadier General Jonah Lebell, U.S. Air Force, commander of the Los Angeles Defense Contract Administration Services Region for the Defense Supply Agency.

Douglas is one of 27 Cogswell plaque award recipients nationwide and the only firm so honored in the Greater Los Angeles area. Winners were picked by DSA industrial security officials from among some 12,000 firms in the U.S. with security clearances for classified work.

General Lebell said factors considered in choosing Douglas included the degree of security consciousness and cooperation evidenced by the company's management.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Due to mechanical failure, the summary of this week's market statistics, which usually appears in this space, could not be printed. The Independent, Press-Telegram regrets this failure.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:									
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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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THE DAILY INVESTOR
Take second look

By DON CAMPBELL

"I should have ..."
"Why didn't I when I had
the chance ...?"
The average American,
it would seem spends
about half his time in self-
recriminations, and the
other half in self-congrat-
ulations.

Of the two positions, of course, self-recriminations are the bigger waste of time because there is, literally, "no point in crying over spilled milk."

Q: I AM interested in investing for the future — especially for my wife who is 10 years younger than I. I am 55 and have an income of \$15,000 a year.

I own my home which is worth \$45,000 and have

[illegible]

two cars, free and clear, which are worth about \$5,000. I have \$40,000 in insurance and \$10,000 in savings.

I am sick, having had open-heart surgery, and am concerned about my wife if I die as my income dies with me. What would you suggest?

A: I can most certainly sympathize with you — it makes for a terrible sense of inadequacy. Like a distressing number of Americans, you are under-insured and should have at least five times your annual gross income in coverage or about \$75,000.

But this much, at least
is water over the dam and

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For
By M. S. Walker & Co.

[illegible]

there's no point brooding about it. On the other hand, though, I wouldn't entirely dismiss as impractical the notion of being able to obtain more insurance in spite of your illness.

Open-heart surgery is a broad term in this day and age, and to what extent it will affect your longevity depends, entirely on your individual case.

This type of operation, however, is not an automatic disqualifier for more insurance, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, and you should check with your agent on this matter as soon as possible.

Before any decision can be made, of course, any company dealing in such special risks is going to look into your condition very, very thoroughly - checking with your family doctor, your surgeon and everyone else concerned.

Do you have any additional term insurance coverage? Possibly through an employer or through some association with which you may be affiliated?

These policies normally allow you to convert to ordinary insurance at retirement without a physical. At any rate, don't give up, yet, on the possibility of getting more insurance — regardless of the rate you might have to pay to get it.

Other than that, wouldn't strike out too boldly if I were you. You might keep about \$5,000 of your savings right where it is — in the bank — and put the balance in a good growth-oriented, no-load mutual fund with a better

than-average 10 or 15-year track record behind it.

Keep your home free and clear, of course. This represents an excellent buffer for your wife and compensates, in large measure, for the gap in your insurance program, but please make sure that IT — the house — is fully covered.

Naturally, you will want to step up your savings program and earmark a part of this to a monthly investment in the mutual fund you've selected.

Q: RECENTLY I joined a no-load mutual fund by paying \$250 as the initial investment. I also intend putting \$100 in every two months. How long should I contribute before I stop? Of course, I understand that this is optional. Do you think I am going in the right direction?

A: I do, indeed, and would suggest that you step up the pace as often as your financial circumstances permit.

How long before you stop contributing? How about July 31, 2017? This is based on the assumption (probably incorrect) that you're now 21 years old and will retire at age 65.

Seriously, there's no way to answer this. Just keep on socking it away — through good times and bad — as long as you possibly can.

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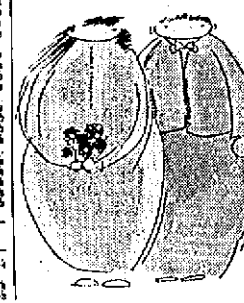
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page C-8)

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Bonds are
for giving a
weddings.

Give the bride and groom a U.S. Savings Bond. Who knows, maybe when they buy their first house, their first car, or take their first vacation, it'll be because you gave them their first Bond. U.S. Savings Bonds. A good way to start a marriage.



Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

How E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when they reach maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and fed-

Pr Gen 1-3

TeleViews

Top stars lured to commercials

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Once upon a time, doing television commercials was frowned upon by major stars. It indicated a performer was down on his luck and having trou-

ble finding any better work. But nowadays TV commercials pay so well that any star would find it difficult to turn down an offer. For example: The daily show business publication Variety re-

ports that Doris Day will be paid \$1 million for just 17 days of work, spread over a four-year period, to make TV commercials for General Foods.

Miss Day's blurbs will be done for the company's Gaines Supreme Dog Food. She's a pet lover, you know.

A million bucks for working 17 days! It's a crazy world we live in.

SPEAKING OF TV commercials, UPI writer Vernon Scott interviewed actor George Montgomery recently and here's what the former husband of Dinah Shore had to say about them:

"Don't knock commercials. I'm making more money advertising John-Wax than Clark Gable

did when he was starring in 'Gone With the Wind.' 'In those days the stars were under contract and darned few of them earned much more than \$200,000 a year.'

Montgomery, who starred in scores of action movies and once had his own TV series, "Cimarron City," is a skilled furniture maker and is shown polishing furniture in the commercial. "My recognition factor with the public is higher than it ever was," he says. "I make tours for the company and appear on national talk shows and hundreds of local interview programs."

JOHN SAXON, of TV and movie fame, has been starring in the Long

Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Guys and Dolls," as you know, and has received much critical acclaim for his performance. The show continues on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon through Nov. 18 at the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., in Long Beach.

Tonight, another TV star, Gary Conway, is due to attend the show with his wife, former Miss America Mary Ann McKnight. Conway starred in the TV series "Land of the Giants" and "Bert's Law" and has appeared in numerous other programs.

Harvey Wagoner, the Civic Light Opera manager, has been interviewed by radio station KLO-

(88.1 FM) about the organization and about "Guys and Dolls" in particular. The interview will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. next Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

THE AX HAS been welded against several more network series. Joining ABC's "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and CBS' "Roll Out" and "The New Perry Mason," previously reported, on the midseason casualty list will be NBC's "Needles and Pins," "Diana," "NBC Follies" and "Love Story" and CBS' "Calucci's Dept."

All eight of the canceled series were new to the tube this fall.

Replacing "Calucci's Dept." and "Roll Out" at midseason in the 8 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9 Friday night time slots on CBS will be two new comedy series, "Dirty Sally" and "Great Day!"

"Dirty Sally" is a Western comedy starring Jeanette Nolan and Dick Rambo, who will recreate roles they originally played in a two-part "Gunsmoke" episode.

"Great Day!" will star Esther Rolle, the maid Florida in the "Maude" series, in an expansion of that role. John Amos will co-star as her husband in the series dealing with a black family living on the 17th floor of a Chicago ghetto building.

Incidentally, I wish CBS had tested "Calucci's Dept." in a time period other than the one opposite "Sanford and Son."

IT PAYS TO SHOP TENWAY!

CHECK OUR STOREWIDE LOW PRICES AND YOU'LL SEE WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE BUY US!

TOSS-AWAY PAINT ROLLER COVERS PACKAGE OF 2

Reg. \$1.19
NOW 39¢
PER PACKAGE

AIR DEFLECTORS

WITH FILTER FOR HIGH OR LOW WALL HEATERS
DEFLECTS WARM OR COOLED AIR INTO LIVING ZONE
each REG. \$1.69

13-OZ. CAN SPRAY PAINT

REG. 79¢
NOW 49¢
CAN

SANDPAPER

NOW ONLY 2 SHEETS FOR 5¢
FINE MEDIUM COARSE
9"x10" SIZE

Glick's TEN WAY BUILDERS SUPPLY
AND DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER
6152 CHERRY AVE.
NO. LONG BEACH Phone 422-0969
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-5:30
SUN. 10-4

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGH - 1260 KXAS - 710 KRLA - 1110	
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGB - 900 KHX - 1070 KTYM - 1440	
KNOG - 740 KFWB - 980 KKH - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIJ - 1480	
KROG - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKA - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300	
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KROW - 1600	
KREZ - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAG - 570 KHIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090	
KFAC - 1230	KTLA - 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT - Channel 2	KHJ - Channel 9	KCET - Channel 28
KNBC - Channel 4	KITV - Channel 11	KMEX - Channel 34
KTLA - Channel 5	KCOP - Channel 13	KLXA - Channel 40
KABC - Channel 7	KWHY - Channel 22	KBSC - Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 The World of Islam
- 11 Alternatives. "Tuum Est" - drug rehabilitative program
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Flinstones
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Movie: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun (Drama, '56)
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Super Friends
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Country Music
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 John Wayne Playhouse
- 7 Super Friends
- 11 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30

Launch of Third Orbiting Skylab Space Laboratory from Kennedy Space Center is scheduled to be covered live by Channels 2, 4 and 7 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

- 9 Movie: "Treasure of Lost Canyon," William Powell (Adventure, '52)
- 13 *Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning (Mystery, '57)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Favorite Martian
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: "As Young as You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters (Comedy, '51)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 Gooler
- 11 *Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt (Romantic Comedy, '52)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Sigmund
- 7 Brady Kids
- 9 *Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julia Adams (Drama, '55)
- 13 Gospel Jubilee
- 34 *Lucha en Patinos
- 10:30
- 2 Josie and Pussy Cats
- 4 Emergency plus 4
- 5 *Movie: "Night After Night," George Raft, Mae West (Comedy, '32)
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Everything's Archie
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 11:30
- 2 Kansas City-Omaha vs. Milwaukee. The Best in a Basketball. Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor report.
- 4 Go
- 11 Ad Lib. "Has Liberation Killed Romance?" Ramona Ripston
- 13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"
- 34 Lucha Libre
- NOON
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (Drama, '46)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo
- 11 Horseracing (see "sports")
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 7 Wide World of Sports. Featured event is Triple Crown winner Secretariat's last race in the Canadian International Championships at the Woodbine Race Track in Toronto. Also: Olga Korbut in the European Ladies Gymnastic Championships from London; the Evel Knievel Daredevil Motorcycle Jump from L.A.; the Indianapolis-Carmax Demolition Derby from L.A.
- 11 *Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar (Drama, '49)
- 13 The Persuaders
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Capulina
- 50 Profile in Music: Shirley Verrette, black American mezzo-soprano who first became famous in Europe for her operatic performances.
- 52 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
- 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: Lassie
- 4 News, Maskery/Harris
- 9 Untamed World: "Cranes." Scenes from Japan and Africa.
- 28 Action Chicano. Examining conditions at Meadow Brook prison (New York) and interviews with officials and former inmates. (R)
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Chespirito
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Roberts/Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 HEE HAW! MORE
- ★ FOR YOUR MONEY!
- Guests: Brenda Lee, Buddy Alan
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Advocates: "Should we end all wage and price controls now?" Economist John Kenneth Galbraith testifies against.
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 40 Nono Arsu
- 40 Teatro del Sábado
- 50 Lightnin' Hopkins. Blues music.
- 52 Three Stooges
- 8:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Guest: Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke
- 7 The Reasoner Report
- 22 Platea Continuada
- 30 Platecast w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places. "The Sherpas of Everest." A profile of a people who live between 12-15,000' above sea level in the Himalayas.
- 4 Starlost. Keir Dullea, Gay Rowan, Robin Ward
- 5 Rowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 9 Rams Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams game. Tom Kelly.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Jane Kennedy - To Be Free. Profile of jailed civil rights activist (R)
- 30 Living Faith
- 46 Gomez Brothers
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 The Gas Company's WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- "Elephant Seals"
- 5 Lassie. A lost model airplane takes Dale and Lassie far from the Holden Ranch. (Concl.)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Tonight at 7:30 Peter O'Toole in "Lord Jim"
- ★ Young British deserter seeks his second chance with natives in the Malayan jungle.
- 28 A Tribute to Louis Armstrong. Highlights from 1973 Newport Jazz Festival's Armstrong Memorial Concert include performances by

- pianist Dave Brubeck and sons, Ella Fitzgerald, Roy Eldridge and Dizzy Gillespie with his horn. (R)
- 50 The Oleanna Trail
- 52 The Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie suspects that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending mass.
- 4 Emergency! Gage can't sleep regardless of friends' efforts to help him.
- 5 Superstars of Rock. Guests: Seals and Crofts, Johnnie Nash, the Hollies
- 7 Partridge Family. Keith mistakes friendliness on the part of a pretty college classmate for romance and starts thinking of marriage; however, she's already married.
- 11 *Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar (Drama, '49)
- 13 Wrestling
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 40 Teatro del Sábado
- 46 Sounds of Revival
- 50 Bill Moyer's Journal: "An Essay on Watergate"
- 52 *Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan (Drama, '40)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. In a communique to his father, Hawkeye tells how the unit battles the "blahs."
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show. Guest: Jerry Reed
- 7 Tonight - Lloyd Bridges
- ★ Doug McClure and Roy Thinnes star in "DEATH RACE" World Premiere! During Rommel's retreat in WW II, two U.S. pilots and their crippled fighter plane, only able to be taxied along the ground, are pursued by the crew of a German tank and a general obsessed with their destruction.
- 22 Platea Continuada
- 28 Time's Lost Children. A look at treatment of autistic children, withdrawn and living in a remote world of their own.
- 30 Living Waters
- 46 Willie Murphy
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Rhoda has some good and some bad news: both about her complicated love life.
- 4 Movie: "Buck and the Preacher." A black scout and wagon train leader, and a roving whiskey-drinking preacher are thrown together by circumstance during the days following the Civil War. Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte star.
- 5 *Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi (Mystery, '31)
- 28 Jazz Set: "Barry Miles Trio"
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 46 Rod Henke Hour
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness"
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's decision to meet the rising cost of living by raising his rates sets off a revolt among members of his therapy group.
- 13 Minority Community
- 28 Movie: "Three Musketeers." Colorful, elaborate staging by Stratford National Theatre of Canada of Alexandre Dumas' famed adventure story.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. A satirical salute to the rock music of the 50's and 60's. Guests: comedian Tim Conway, singer Petula Clark.
- 7 Griff investigates the death of a rock singer after a legal abortion performed by his friend, Dr. Reid.

- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 30 Berean Bible Hour
- 40 Chinese Variety Show
- 46 Rock Church
- 52 Lou Gordon Program. Rachel Harlow, a transsexual, and Gregg Petersmeyer, special assistant to the President.
- 10:30
- 5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers
- 9 Philbin & Co. Guests: actress Joanne Woodward, singer, Shani Wallis; Dee Arlen with "B.C.," her pet 250-lb. tiger; Ken Michalski; Philine Kirkwood; and Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas report.
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
- 46 California Gospel
- 10:45
- 22 Movie (Japanese)
- 46 California Gospel
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Roberts/Dunn
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 UCLA Football. Oregon vs. UCLA. Tom Harmon and Gary Beban report.
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 11 Mission Impossible
- 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Cinema 34
- 46 The P.T.L. Club
- 11:15
- 7 News, Sam Donaldson

- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Madame X," Lana Turner, John Forsythe (Drama, '66)
- 4 The Burt Reynolds Late Show
- 7 Movie: "P.J.," George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt ('68)
- 13 *Movie: "My Man Godfrey," William Powell, Carole Lombard (Comedy, '36)
- MIDNIGHT
- 9 *Movie: "Thunder on the Hill"
- 11 Movies: "My Son, the Vampire," "The Long Haul" (1:30), "The Parson and the Outlaw" (3:00), "The Face Behind the Mask" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 News
- 5 Movie: "Accident"
- 13 *Movie: "Cry Tough"
- 1:15
- 2 News, Editorial
- 2 *Movies: "The Extra Day," "Born to be Loved" (2:40)

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Lathyrus odoratus, sweet pea has progressed from the original small purple-maroon flower found in Sicily in 1688. Grandiflora, which was developed from it, has larger flowers. Early flowering sweet peas were developed after five years of hybridization work from the Extra Early Blanche Ferry-type in about 1895. Following them were the Cupid sweet peas growing about eight inches high, spreading 18 inches and having large blossoms but short stems.

The Spencer-type was introduced by hybridizer Silas Cole in 1901. He discovered the wavy petaled plants in a private garden. Spencers bloom freely and furnish more flowers over a longer period of time. Cuthberts came from the Spencers.

Seed catalogs now list more new introductions such as the Galaxy, Early Multiflora gigantea, Knee-Hill, Little Sweetheart, which may be an improvement over the Cupid type, Americana, and the Bijous.

SWEET peas rate high with many gardeners who like flowers that have fragrance. Venturesome gardeners who still like to grow sweet peas from seeds can get more types than will the gardener who buys well started plants in bands.

Climbing sweet peas are seed sown in a row—preferably a trench. The soil is thoroughly soaked a foot deep or more. A day or so later manure and bone meal are mixed with the soil.

Gardeners will have better sprouting success if they will take an old face cloth or a section of a rough textured cotton towel and use it to sprout the seeds.

Here's how it is done. Moisten the cloth and fold it in half. Place the bottom half on a dinner plate. Spread the sweet pea seeds on the lower half of the cloth (see photo). Lay the top cloth cover over them. Wet the cover but without puddling. Place it on top of the stove shelf or where morning sun shines on it for several hours. Only keep the cloth moist not soapy wet. Four or five days later most of the seeds have sprouted a short growth. Throw away any wrinkled, non-sprouted seeds. Plant the seeds an inch deep and three inches apart. Hand firm the soil. Lay a double fold of cheesecloth over the soil and water well. Take off cover when new growth has pushed through the soil. Put chicken wire over the plants. The wire cover must be of small enough size mesh to prevent birds from eating the new sprouts. Scatter snail-slug bait to discourage such pests from eating the plants. Take off the wire cover when plants have grown four to six inches tall.

THE sweet peas grown in plant bands are thriving plants that won't need protection from birds. Set out in prepared soil, they'll continue growing well and produce lovely fragrant blossoms, too.

While we're sweet peaking, let's not forget that our deciduous fruit trees need a thorough drenching of dormant spray. Use a spray which contains an oil base as well as a fungicide in the same bottle. If not available, gardeners can purchase separately an oil spray and fungus spray. Each spray is put into the insecticide spray gun, whether a tank sprayer or a hose operated spray gun. Use only the amount as recommended on the label per each gallon of water.

The soil around the trees must be thoroughly soaked a day or two before spraying. Trees are thoroughly sprayed drenched along with the soil around and under the trees.

(The oil spray is to kill over-wintering insects and the fungus spray for shot-hole disease. Only the fungus spray is used for peach leaf curl disease as the buds begin to sprout).

CLUB NOTES

The National Fuchsia Society will hold its annual Harvest Festival today and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 6053 Lime Ave., L.B. Dinner will be served both days.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its regular meeting Friday in

Machinists Hall, 728 So. Elm at 10 a.m. Visitors welcome.

The African Violet Society of Bellflower will meet Tuesday in the school office at Clark and Laurel streets at 7:30 p.m.

The Orange County Floral Arts Guild will meet Monday at the Santa Ana Women's Club, 6th and Baker streets at 10 a.m. Mrs. Donald George will speak on floral exhibits.

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Obituaries-Funerals

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Cemeteries and Mausoleums

Personals

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 19, 1972

Obituaries-Funerals

BECKMAN, Laura R. (Betty). Service Saturday, 1 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

BLAISDEL, Elizabeth (Clara). Service Monday, 9:30 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary.

BOYLE, Herbert. Beloved husband of Dorothy. Father of Ethel, Randolph, step-father of Philip M. Young and Ben R. Landis; brother of Harold A. Boyle; also 2 grandchildren. Service 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BRANDENBURG, Royal. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

BRYAN, Susie M. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CALDWELL, Myrtle. Laura. Born 72 years ago in Kansas. Survived by husband, J. Cecil of Orange; daughter, Lucille Thorniley of Washington; son, Donald G. Vette of Illinois; sisters, Beth Sparay of San Diego and Jessie L. Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona; granddaughter, Donna G. Vette of Orange. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CARDWELL, Robert. Henry. Born 81 years ago in Ireland. Survived by sons, Robert C. of Seal Beach and Richard A. of Buena Park; sister, Jesse Fulton of Long Beach; 4 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Private service will be held. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

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MELLIS, Beatrice. Edwina. Born 58 years ago in Canada. Survived by husband Robert of Long Beach; daughter, Sharon Manning of Fountain Valley; sister, Leona Pollack of British Columbia; brothers, Donald and Edwin Hall of Alberta, Canada; 3 grandchildren. Member of Daughters of the Nile; Merret Chapter; Bettina Chapter No. 399 O.E.S.; Calvary White Shrine No. 25; El Tanya Court; Independent Order of Foresters; Sons of Scotland in Canada. Service Monday, 2 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund, c/o Bettina Chapter No. 399 O.E.S. suggested.

RAAB, Fritz. Survived by his wife, Maria Raab; 2 daughters, Carol and Gaby Raab; mother, Hedwig Raab. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m. Dillard Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Family requests donations to the research program at St. Mary's Hospital.

READY, Austin G. Age 92, died November 7. Services and interment South Amboy, New Jersey with Holton & Son Mortuary in charge locally.

RETTIG, George. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ROMANINO, Francesca. Funeral Mass and interment in New Rochelle, New York. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

ROSS, Leona Frances. Age 92, Resident of Bellflower for 47 years. Survived by her brother, Clarence Clifford of Canoga Park and 2 sisters, Lora Cox of Inglewood and Mayme Clark of Bellflower; nieces and nephews. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

WILLIAMS, Helen. Gordon. Prominent Long Beach realtor with Red L. Hodges for 14 years; more recently associated with Red Carpet Realty. Member of the Junior League of Long Beach; life member of Mayflower Society. A graduate of Syracuse University. Survived by son, industrialist, Michael B. Slack, President of Blue Dolphin Industries, Inc. and The Beautiful People, Inc. Holton & Son in charge of arrangements. No service.

WOLFE, John Joseph. Passed away November 8, 1972. A teacher for 18 years, last worked for Norwalk La Mirada School District. Survived by beloved wife, Maxine; daughter, Connie Hornyak; sister, Mary Morris. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m. St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church. Interment local. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing.

JOHNSON, Olive M. Age 72 of E. 1st St. Survived by nieces, nephews and cousins. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Edward E. Ray, Trinity Lutheran Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

JORGENSEN, Marvin. Jorgen. Age 63 of Cudahy, Calif. Passed away November 8. Survived by daughter, Betty Thomas. Chapel service and interment Monday, 3 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

LICHEV, Lucy. Of Downey. Passed away November 8. Survived by her husband, James P.; son, Ardy's Rohwedder; 2 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

LONG, Lenna. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

MANLEY, Samuel E. Beloved husband of Georgia E.; step-father of John Ham and Georgia De Weese. Service 9:00 a.m. Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

McCAULEY, Paul D. Dillard Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

NAVARRETE, Magdalena. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

NIPPER, Alvenia H. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

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Trucks. Must be good with hands &

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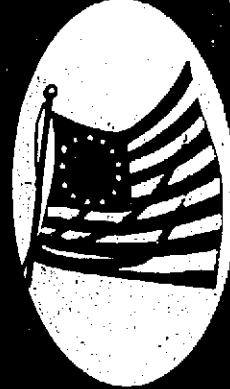
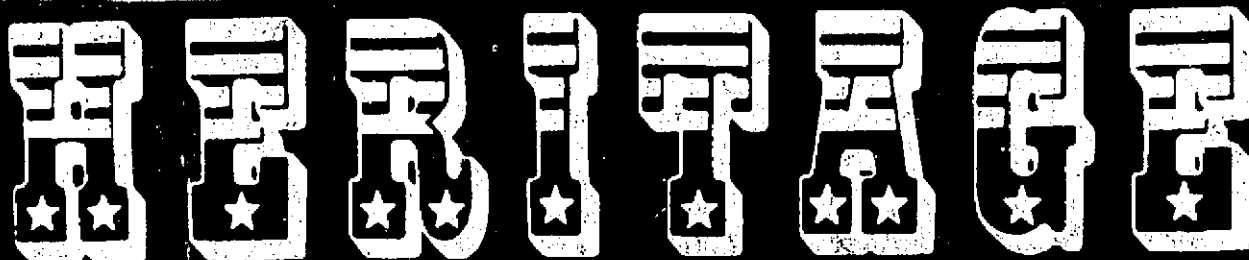
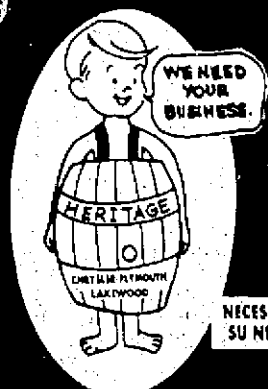
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CHRYSLER Moodrich Chrys.-Plym. Inc. 1112 N. L.L. B., Compton 625-2771	Sale Pontiac 1345 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
Downay Chrys.-Plym. 9130 So. Lakewood Blvd. 923-7777	Seaburn Pontiac 47456 Melb. Rd., Bell. 704-1719
Heritage Chrys.-Plym. 4917 Centwood, Blvd. 591-2401	PORSCHE Kendon Porsche Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Hwy. Whittier 321-7231
R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4381 E. Willow St. 594-4801	Circle Porsche Audi 4400 E. Los Angeles Hwy. 597-7746
DATSUN Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-4331	SUBARU Import Auto. 1446 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5134
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Coast Datsun, Inc. 4445 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-4401	TOYOTA Carmen Toyota 5555 E. 210th, Carson 562-1331
DODGE Glen E. Thomas 1041 Ashtonia Bl. 437-6491	Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, New, Gard. 540-5161
Service Holmes Dodge 315 E. Atlantic 64-4403	Herb Friedlander 421-3587 or 413-7584 or 321-7474
FIAT Herb Friedlander 531-3515 or 413-7584 or 321-7474	Palmer Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3440
C. Bob Autrey SALES-SERVICE PARTS-LEASING 1116 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-4721	Downey Toyota 91561, Littoral, Long. 925-1151
Arrow Motors 913 N.L.L. B., Compton 774-1414	Compton Toyota 511 N.L.L. B., Compton 449-3364
Palmer Motors 3100 Alhambra Ave. 64-4754	Freeway Toyota 8513 Arroyo, Bell. 591-4400
FORD Hensley-Anderson 9122 Alhambra, Bell. 70-7374	Norwalk Toyota 31350 Gardena, Gard. 848-0635
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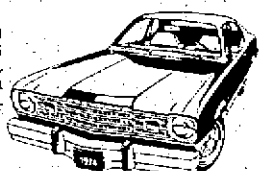
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Electronic Ignition system, 3 speed floor mounted shifter, 225 CID 4 cyl., dlx. bumper guards, front & rear, heater, emission control system & more. Ser. 103564.



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(P.S. VOLKSWAGEN JUST PASSED US AT \$2625)

Only \$29.55 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3357.00 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.



**LEASE or BUY
A '74 DUSTER**

AS LOW AS **\$53⁴⁰** PER MO.

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WAGONS — 2-DOORS — RUNABOUTS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



ASK FOR MR. RICK MOAN 531-2601

NEW '74 PLYMOUTH FURY
NOT STRIPPED — LOADED WITH



Electronic ignition system, automatic trans., brakes, power front disc brakes, steering, 360 CID V8, and much much more! Ser. 121274.

FULL PRICE **\$3288** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$99⁸⁸** PER MO.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Only \$99.66 for 42 mos. with \$199 down. Full cash price \$3288 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1393.76, A.P.R. 14.45 per cent.

**'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4-DOOR SEDAN — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



Fury III 4-Door Sedan, V-8, FACTORY AIR, Pwr. Strng., disc brks & vinyl roof, R&H, Near New, 5646JC

FULL PRICE **\$2788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$87³⁵** PER MO.

FACTORY WARRANTY!

Only \$27.35 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3317.76 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4-DOOR HARDTOP—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



LOADED WITH Fury III 4-Dr. H.T., V-8, FACTORY AIR, pwr str., disc brks. & vinyl R&H, Near New. 058GVF

FULL PRICE **\$2888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$90⁸³** PER MO.

FACTORY WARRANTY!

Only \$90.83 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3350.88, A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2-DOOR HARDTOP—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



Fury III 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, FACTORY AIR, Pwr. Strng., disc brks & vinyl roof, R&H, Near New. 090HFL

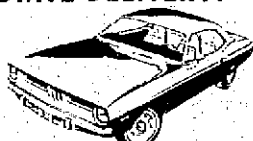
FULL PRICE **\$2988** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$94³²** PER MO.

FACTORY WARRANTY!

Only \$94.32 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2988 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3299.51 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 BARRACUDA
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AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, console, tinted glass, whitewalls, dlx. wheel covers & more! Near New. 118HEO.



FULL PRICE **\$2788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$87³⁵** PER MO.

Only \$27.35 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3317.76 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 PLYMOUTH
BRAND NEW SATELLITE
NOT STRIPPED—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Electronic Ignition, disc brakes, vinyl trim, heater, No. 3006 Custom paint, wsw, tires, deluxe wheel covers.



FULL PRICE **\$2688** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$83⁸⁶** PER MO.

FACTORY WARRANTY!

Only \$83.86 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2688 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3317.76 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DR. HARDTOP
FACTORY WARRANTY!**



Loaded with auto., AIR COND., power steering, front disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, elec. ignition, radio & heater, vinyl body side moulding. Near new. Ser. 19138

FULL PRICE **\$3888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$111³⁹** PER MO.

Only \$111.39 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$3888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3317.76 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

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THAT RUN ARE WORTH
\$300 AND UP**

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36 MONTH WARRANTY ON ALL NEW & USED CARS AT HERITAGE**

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NEW ENGLAND
SALES & SERVICE**

'72 DUSTER
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power disc brakes. No. 988EBR.
FULL PRICE **\$1488** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$53³⁵** PER MO.
Only \$53.35 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2008.60, A.P.R. 12.91 per cent.

'70 PLYMOUTH
FURY 2-DR. hardp., automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket seats, tinted glass, w-w tires No. 605HPU.
FULL PRICE **\$888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$34⁹⁶** PER MO.
Only \$34.96 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1113.80, A.P.R. 15.35 per cent.

'73 CHEV. NOVA
AIR COND., Rad. & Htr., del. whl. covrs., SUPER CLEAN, 5,972 low miles. 137G1IE.
FULL PRICE **\$2388** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$73⁴¹** PER MO.
Only \$73.41 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2388 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2941.76, A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

'72 PLYMOUTH
FURY 2-DR. HARDTOP, FACTORY AIR, auto, power str., R&H, tinted glass, body mldg., 2-tone paint, No. 948BQX.
FULL PRICE **\$1788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$59⁷⁰** PER MO.
Only \$59.70 for 36 mos. with \$166 down. Full cash price \$1788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3337.70 A.P.R. 15.24 per cent.

'72 IMPERIAL LE BARON
AIR COND., full power, split bucket seats, AM-FM, vinyl roof, leather, speed control. 791EJK.
FULL PRICE **\$3988** PER MO. **\$134⁰⁴**
Only \$134.04 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$3988 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$5124.44, A.P.R. 15.54 per cent.

'68 VALIANT
2-door, AIR CONDITIONED, heater, 3-speed, synchromesh trans., real economy car! ZZW854.
FULL PRICE **\$688** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$32³¹** PER MO.
Only \$32.31 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$688 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$881.61, A.P.R. 18.15 per cent.

'67 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT. Nice family car! AIR COND., auto., power steering, brakes, R&H, tinted glass, w-w tires, NO. TWC013.
FULL PRICE **\$588** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$27⁷⁰** PER MO.
Only \$27.70 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$588 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$752.80, A.P.R. 15.14 per cent.

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LET US ARRANGE THE CREDIT AND TERMS YOU NEED SO THAT YOU MAY DRIVE HOME TODAY IN THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.
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'70 PONTIAC
HARDTOP, Automatic, power steering, brakes, R&H, FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, tinted glass, side mldg., and more! No. 433 ASZ.
FULL PRICE **\$1188** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$41⁸⁴** PER MO.
Only \$41.84 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1188 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1597.64 A.P.R. 14.54 per cent.

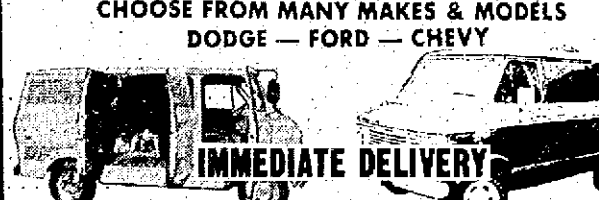
'68 PLYMOUTH WAGON
Big 9-Pass. wagon with automatic, pwr. strng. & Brks., Rad. & Htr., tint glass, WSW tires, wood trim, XIT 592.
FULL PRICE **\$688** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$32³¹** PER MO.
Only \$32.31 for 36 mos. with \$89 down. Full cash price \$688 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$881.64, A.P.R. 15.15 per cent.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 14

'72 CHRYSLER FACTORY WARRANTY
Automatic, Radio & Heater, Pwr. Strng., WSW tires, FACTORY AIR, deluxe wheel cov., 324GBC.
FULL PRICE **\$2888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$94²⁵** PER MO.
Only \$94.25 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3692, A.P.R. 14.54 per cent.

'73 OLDS OMEGA
FACTORY AIR COND., power steering, brakes, deluxe interior, vinyl side moldings, tinted glass, whitewalls R&H and much more. 290BVD.
FULL PRICE **\$2788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$95⁰²** PER MO.
Only \$95.02 for 36 mos. with \$249 down. Full cash price \$2788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3719.72, A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

1974 SURFER VANS
CHOOSE FROM MANY MAKES & MODELS
DODGE — FORD — CHEVY



'67 JAVELIN AMX
AIR COND., V-8, automatic with floor shift, mag whls., wide ovals, pwr. str. & brks., buckets, console, stereo-matic radio, XB732.
FULL PRICE **\$588** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$27⁷⁰** PER MO.
Only \$27.70 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$588 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$752.80, A.P.R. 15.14 per cent.

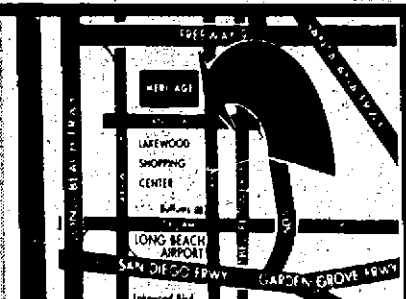
'70 DODGE DART
SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., whitewalls, dlx. wheel covers. 400B1H.
FULL PRICE **\$1288** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$51²¹** PER MO.
Only \$51.21 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1288 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1624.30 A.P.R. 14.62

'74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT DELUXE
LOADED WITH...Radio, Heater, Chrome mouldings, Buckets, vinyl interior, low, low miles. 760JNK.
FULL PRICE **\$2888**

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Classified ads

APARTMENT RENTALS	
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FURNISHED & UNFURN. Apartments	660
UNFURNISHED APTS. (All Areas)	665 thru 845
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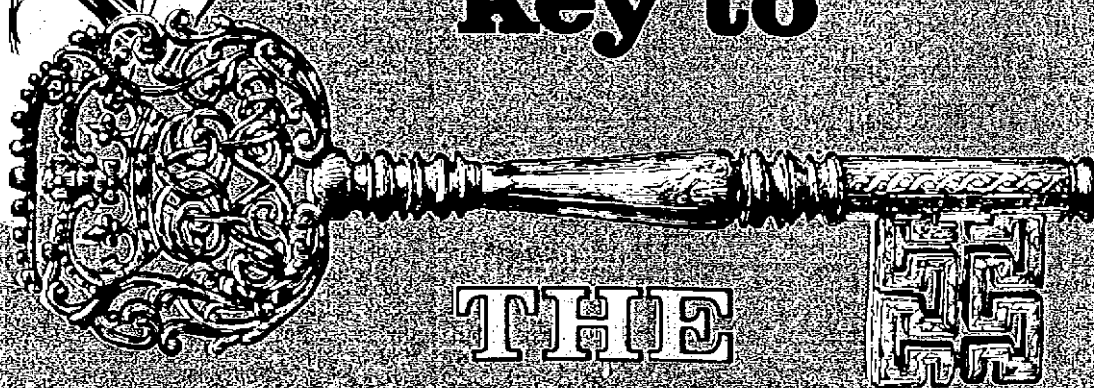
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(adults only)

Mrs. Vineyard, Manager

13210 Woodruff, Apt. 1

WOODRUFF MANOR

13222 WOODRUFF

(children & pets ok)

Mrs. Bradbury, Manager

13222 Woodruff, Apt. 1

By EUGENE L.
ZECHNEISTER
Executive Vice Presi-
dent
Apartment Association

Professionals in the industry are reaching for the goal of 100 unit buildings in order to meet the rising costs of inflation. This construction goal has been established in the East by United Construction Company and it is spreading to Southern California.

During the past year 155 units have been built in the Torrance area with an added incentive of where the newly acquired tenants are allowed a 20 per cent "rough in bonus" which means each tenant gets a 20

per cent reduction on his rent the first month to allow for the inconvenience of moving into a new project where the landscaping and minor items have not been taken care of prior to the completion of the project. This is known as the Garnet Victoria Apartments.

Rents are \$150 to \$180 per month, all electric kitchens and built-ins, swimming pools, health pool, barbeque area, patios and party pavilions included.

Thomas Caldwell Cooper is the president; Carson State Company are overseers and operators.

In Fountain Valley, a new 250 unit was built in 9 individual

sections each with private swimming pools are renting from \$140 to \$180 per month. This is an "adults" only complex.

In Sherman Oaks, a 150 unit complex was built costing more than \$3.1 million. The complex consists of 2 and 3 story buildings, 2 bedroom, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths ranging from \$190 to \$360 per month with heated pools and health club. This project was built for

the Ferman Prosher Group, Inc.

In Claremont, Goldrich, Kest, Kirsch & Stern developed a project for \$3.2 million consisting of a 150 unit complex of townhouses studio apartments of 2 and 3 bedrooms.

In nearby Fullerton, a construction company built 99 cottage-type apartments amounting to \$2 million.

In Cudahy, a limited partnership complex was built by Kiely Cor-

poration of Anaheim consisting of 100 units. This complex was built under 236 of the National Housing Act with expenditures of 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments.

The Spanish motif of construction is being rejuvenated in Southern California, including the tile thatched roofs, interior patios and roofed parking at ground level on the majority of larger complexes.

See LUXURY, Page 16

WEST CREEK

1 & 2
bedroom
garden
apartments
unfurnished

From \$165.00/month

Pools, streams & brooks

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BIXBY KNOLLS
LONG BEACH

"Standard" leases— are they really?

When a landlord uses the term "standard lease" it may seem to imply that a document has some governmental sanction. But state and local governments write laws, not leases—and "standard" doesn't even guarantee that a given lease conforms to those laws.

Probably the closest things to standard leases are preprinted forms available at stationery stores. Like most products, they're designed to appeal to the folks who buy them (smaller landlords). Many are tougher on tenants than thoughtful, landlord-written leases would dare. Further, your city could conceivably have as many "standard" leases as it has stationery stores.

The only thing you can be certain of about any lease — standard or not — is that once you've signed, it becomes a legal contract; you're obligated to abide by its terms until your tenancy expires, or a court unties the knot.

The second best thing to do with a lease is to read it carefully. The first best thing is to take it to a lawyer. The \$15 or so he'll charge for a brief consultation could save you the pain, expense and frustra-

tion of an unsound contract. Here are some troublesome clauses that a wise lawyer would warn you away from.

CONFESSION OF JUDGMENT. Would you plead guilty beforehand to any charge a landlord cares to bring against you? Laws in 18 states permit lease clauses that enable the lessor to do just that. It's a blank check for eviction or damages proceedings.

WAIVER OF TORT LIABILITY. This one tries to get the landlord off the hook for any damages or injuries you might suffer on his premises. Few courts will uphold it, but that doesn't seem to stop authors of some standard leases from trying.

WAIVER OF NOTICE. Many standard forms include a clause that says the landlord can terminate the contract without notice if a tenant fails to live up to any of its provisions — and the provisions may be as picaresque as carrying groceries up the front stairs, or keeping a parakeet.

Any and all of the above should be struck from a lease before you sign it. Better yet, ask for a completely new lease — or shop elsewhere.



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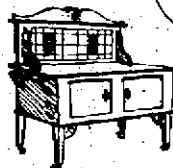
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Luxury Features

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- Two Elevators
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- Sundeck
- Private Balconies
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Wood
adds
warmth
to
units

Contemporary architecture, sometimes considered cold and forbidding, is given great warmth when wood components are used.

In single-family homes, wood windows, panel doors and other millwork traditionally have lent texture and warmth, but in multi-family housing, the institutional look of concrete and metal with minimal trim and texture was prevailed until recently.

Today, the warm, textured look of a single-family country house is being adopted by builders of multi-family townhouse communities and garden apartments.

Some apartment communities have the spirit of a Colonial village; others are contemporary in feeling. To attract residents, builders often use quantities of stock millwork in both.

Panel doors and windows of ponderosa pine, factory-made in many stock sizes, come in a variety of contemporary styles, as well as traditional ones.

Wood casement windows, for example, are suitable with modern design, and with removable grilles added, they assume a traditional, many-paned look.



Contemporary in style, two Ponderosa pine casement windows and a central fixed sash are fitted with insulating glass for winter comfort.

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Commercial type carpet.
Completely installed with
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Includes padding,
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\$3.75
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Convenience for tenants

Some of the most modern features — from electric heat to remote-controlled door openers — can be found in apartments. They're part of the convenience package being offered to draw — and keep — tenants.

Recently, the Bureau of Building Marketing Research queried 243 apartment builders throughout the country to determine multi-dwelling trends.

It found: today's typical apartments are larger (934 square feet compared to 903 square feet a few years ago), six out of ten apartments have four or more rooms, 70 per cent have washers and dryers for each unit of seven or eight apartments, more than half of the apartments have individual cooling systems, and eight out of ten buildings are air conditioned.

In many instances, modern apartments are using electric heat. The Electric Energy Association reports an increase in use of "well over 100 per cent" in multi-family dwellings over a five-year period. The system appeals to owners (easy maintenance, no boiler room equipment or pipes) and tenants (clean, noiseless, individual room temperature control, allows a comfortable high level of indoor humidity).

Possible problems of window condensation due to high indoor humidity are generally avoided by use of double-flazing (storm sash or modern insulating glass) in weather-stripped wood windows such as ponderosa pine. Many utilities recommend such windows for electrically-heated buildings where full thermal insulation is a construction requirement.

Trends toward individual apartment entrances (reported in more than 53 per cent of the buildings), large glass areas and balconies constitute a need for well-designed windows and doors. The availability of stock sizes of ponderosa pine windows, panel doors and patio (or balcony) doors in a variety of styles makes their use practical. Use of insulating glass, obtainable in all ponderosa pine windows and patio doors, eliminates the need for storm sash and substantially reduces maintenance.

Tenants' concern for security was reflected in an increasing use of protective devices in main entries and lobbies. Twenty-one per cent of the apartments have remote control door openers, 31 per cent have intercom speaker systems, and 4 per cent have closed-circuit TV.

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Rising rents could change buying mood

Rising apartment rents are turning some tenants into homebuying prospects.

A recent study of new homeowners' reasons for leaving apartments listed high rent hikes among the top four "movers".

Other reasons were: increase in family size, concern about the dangers of urban living, and the belief that home ownership is a good equity investment.

When apartment dwellers make the

switch to homeownership, it's usually after only two or three years as tenants. This may indicate that there are "natural" apartment dwellers (childless couples, retired people whose children have grown up and moved away, singles) and "temporary" tenants (those who plan to buy a home when they are "ready").

The fact that many people pay rents comparable to monthly mortgage payments can be a big consideration in determining that readiness.

Vacancies remain about the same

In a sampling of more than 3,000 apartment units in Long Beach, vacancy factors run as low as 3 per cent in Belmont Shore to 11 per cent in the greater downtown Long Beach area.

North Long Beach vacancy factors in owner surveys run between 2-5 per cent, the West Side, 5 per cent. Three large management companies averaging 1,000 units each reported that the highest vacancy factor was 5 per cent in the \$115 to \$150 class of apartments of two bedrooms and a 10 per cent factor in the \$75 to \$110 singles and one bedroom apartments.

The vacancy factor, as reported by one management company of approximately 1,000 units, was 6 to 7 per cent in 1972 and 8 to 9 per cent in 1973.

Complaints have

been heard by many apartment owners, however, stating that for apartments for Senior Citizens, vacancies averaged more than three months vacancy during the last six months and some of them are still available.

At 509 E. Fifth St. a one bedroom rents from \$100 to \$120; at 1117-25 Pine Ave. a one bedroom at \$80 and at 1394 St. Louis Ave. several apartments are renting from \$70 to \$80 have been left idle.

The vacancy factor in downtown Long Beach for 1972 was approximately 11 per cent to 11.5 per cent and to date it remains approximately the same. However, it was noted that vacancies in North Long Beach and the West Side had dropped approximately 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent as compared to 1972.

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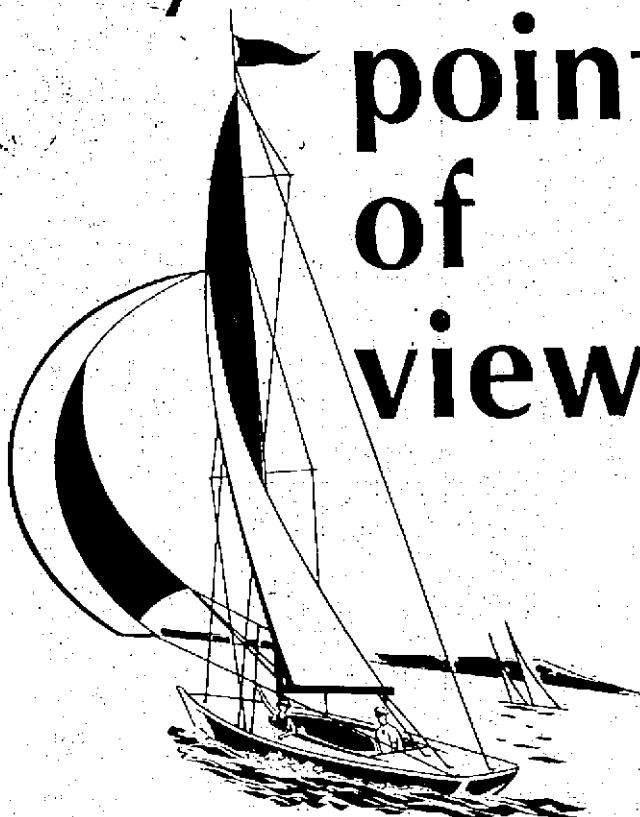
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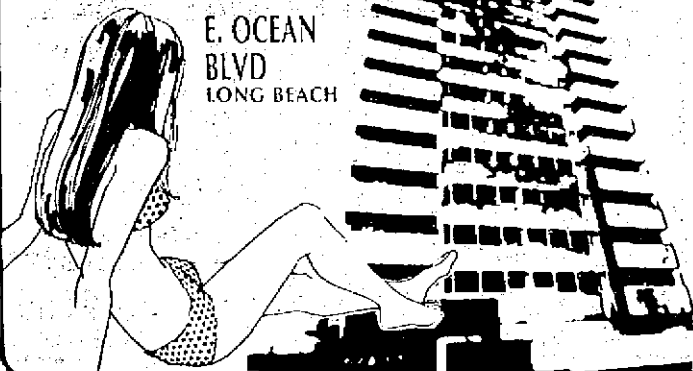
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There is a variety of apartments — studios, one bedroom, two bedrooms, two bedrooms and den, plus luxurious penthouses — all beautifully carpeted and draped.

Private access to the beach and the Embers Shoreline Restaurant are just two of the extras provided at Pacific Holiday Towers. Leasing office is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apartments are shown after hours by appointment only by calling 435-4848.



A 29-year-old Long Beach man returned to his apartment at 8 p.m. last night to find more than \$300 in cash and a color TV set valued at \$800 missing. Burglars entered through the front door.

An elderly Torrance couple was injured by two men who entered their apartment through a rear window and demanded money. The couple, found by their daughter, were unconscious on the living room floor. They had been beaten when they resisted the two assailants. The men took the couple's savings of more than \$2,000.

The apartment of two young librarians in the Bixby Knolls area was burglarized Thursday night of more than \$650 worth of clothing, kitchen appliances and a set of sterling silver. The burglars entered the apartment through an unlocked door.

These are just three of the cases of burglary and assault that could happen in Long Beach — and do every day. Hundreds of burglaries — in both apartments and houses — are reported to police each month.

Security has become an accepted dimension of living in an urban apartment — and where it is not accepted the lesson may be a hard one. You too could be a part of the statistics at the Police Department if precautions are not taken.

One major insurance company handled about 1,000 claims for theft (including theft from unattended autos) for every 10,000 renters' policies they wrote in California last year.

To help reduce the chance of burglary, first, evaluate your building's defenses; second, establish a personal security program.

First on the list is look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby-to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the locks were changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours. If they're good ones, the manager won't mind telling you. You can get a good idea of quality by judging the amount of metal used in a lock's construction. And keep an ear out for the word "dead". If a lock has a "dead-bolt" or a "deadlocking latch", that's in its favor.

Don't skimp on security

Look inside the door. You'll want it to have a night chain and a small window. One-way, peep-hole viewers are inconspicuous security devices. Be wary of doors with large glass inserts. Prowlers can see through and break through in a matter of seconds.

If the door has glass, it should also be equipped with double-cylinder locks. How about the windows? Obviously any window can be broken, but locks and screen or storm windows will slow down an intruder. He knows that and may decide to select a less security-conscious place. Don't automatically consider upstairs windows safe. Check the distance from nearby balconies, or the roof. And keep your windows locks anyway.

If the master bedroom can be locked, so much the better. It's a good place to stow the TV, stereo, silver and other portable valuables when you're away for extended periods. A telephone in the master bedroom is another good idea. Certain models have built-in night-lights so they can be dialed in the dark.

On your shopping tour, pay attention to places like halls, laundry room, garage and storage rooms. Are they well lighted? Does the manager make a point of replacing burned-out bulbs right away? Could a prowler slip into one of these areas? Electrically controlled doors make the garage safer. Locked laundry and storage rooms are safest.

After you're in, acquaint yourself with management's security rules and obey them. Immediately report to the manager any burned-out hallway light bulbs, lost keys or faulty locks. Also, report strange vehicles, any alarming activity or a stranger — unsavory-looking or otherwise — to the manager or the police. Better to risk embarrassment than a break-in.

Invest in insurance to cover personal property losses, and keep securities or papers that can't be replaced in a bank box.

Invest in an inexpensive engraving tool to mark your initials on TV sets and other equipment for quick identification purposes. Monogram the front of an item or some other highly visible place and a thief probably won't bother to take it.

Inside, keep potential weapons such as kitchen knives and heavy fireplace equipment out of sight. Most burglars prefer to travel light, defending themselves with whatever happens to be lying around.



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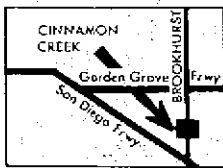
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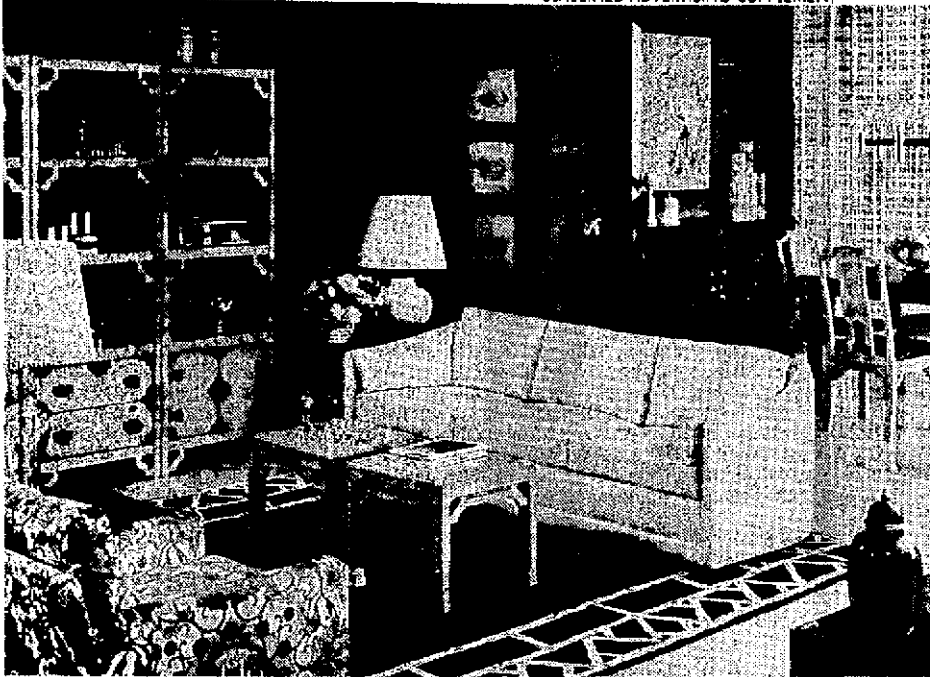
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Storage: functional as well as attractive

Storage in apartments, small houses and condominiums is always the first problem to solve in decorating a room. While attractiveness is important, unless a room functions well and provides orderly storage, the decorating cannot be termed successful. It is particularly true in rooms where you spend a great deal of time.

In the apartment shown here, the living room features tall storage units which organize and display the trappings of the good life such as books and favorite art objects. The stereo equipment is within easy reach.

For those who want to conceal a television, one unit features double doors at the base. In the dining area, two chests are pushed together

to form a handsome buffet or console. The area behind the top doors of the chest will easily store large serving pieces which seldom fit into small kitchen cabinets. Ample space for silver flatware and linens is offered in the drawers below.

The table is a versatile 40 inch square which will take additional leaves when there are more than four for seated dinners. Its size is ideal for cards or other games. As a writing desk, it's a convenient place to balance the family budget. (The drawers in the chest might be just the spot to store the unpaid bills and cancelled checks.)

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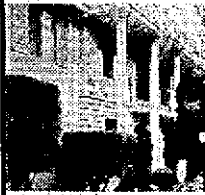
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Apartment plants can suffer winter woes

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When the cool and fog of winter enters the Southland, there is something comforting about filling your apartment with green growing things.

It may surprise you to know, however, that your plants may not be as comfortable as you are. Apartment plants often require special care in the winter.

For example, the air in an apartment is usually drier in winter than in summer, and it may be warmer and dustier. At the same time, sunlight through open windows is weaker.

Warm, dry air requires more watering. Water your plants regularly (at least every ten days). And between regular waterings spray them with a household sprayer to increase the humidity around leaves and wash off dust.

According to Jim Hufnagel, editor of Apartment Ideas Magazine published by the Meredith Corporation, the ideal household sprayer consists of a plastic bottle topped by a pump-trigger and adjustable spray head that sells for about \$1.95. When you pull the trigger, you get either a needle-sized jet of water or a gentle puff of fog, depending on how you've adjusted the spray head.

The fogger setting should be used for routine sprays between heavy waterings. The straight

jets of water are used for washing off dust or spraying off foliage pests, such as red spiders. These common pests increase in winter and, although they are not visible, they can be detected if leaves turn yellow or grayish yellow and if you can see tiny webbing or tap small orange specks from the leaves onto a white paper.

Although most visible pests can be eliminated through use of the spray, big, tenacious insects, like mealy bugs, may persist. If so, rub the leaves with a manufactured leaf balm or scrub them off with a cotton swab dipped in mineral oil.

Although most plants do not need to be moved because of seasonal changes in sunlight, it's best to place African violets in an east or west-facing window where they will get sun in the morning or afternoon. (A south-facing window is hazardous for tender African violets, even in winter.)

If you move your plants outdoors to a balcony or porch in spring or summer, you should plan your fertilizer schedule around the annual outing. Begin to feed mildly once a month before you take the plants out, feed regularly through their outdoor period, and cease for the winter when you've brought them in. If you don't move your plants outside, feed them lightly once a month year-round.

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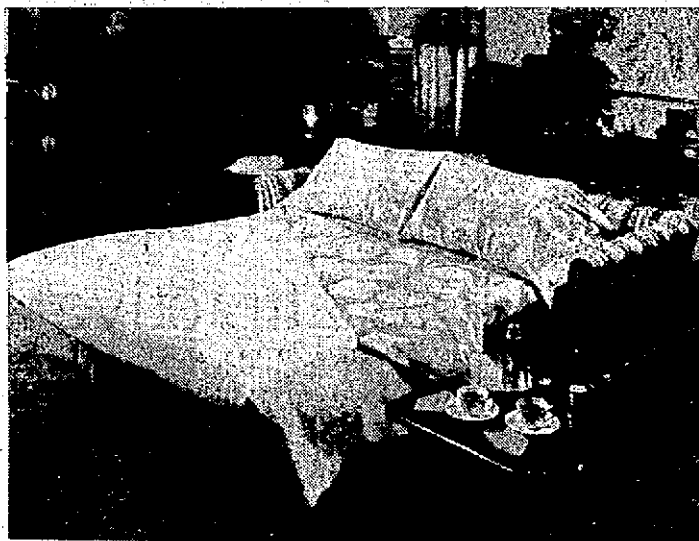
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Space-conscious

Decades are our favorite markers. The hectic stretch from the sixties to the seventies was full enough to keep every sociologist in the country busy for the next ten years.

But some changes and trends are already clear. One of the most striking profiles to emerge from the recently released 1970 census report in this country's shift from urban to suburban living. The spokes have turned into a multitude of hubs, with homes

and offices alike now concentrated in suburban centers. What was once a mecca for neat rows of houses and well-manicured lawns is now a more cosmopolitan setting of apartments, shopping rows of houses and See CONSERVE, Page 12

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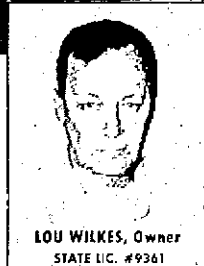
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Models of apartments — one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom — are now in view at the ocean front address, 2601 E. Ocean Blvd. An open house is now in progress so everyone can see the plush luxury of the condominiums in the eight-story building.

The Type I, all-masonry building with prestressed and pre-cast Formigli stress-score plant floors, including the two-level subterranean parking, is an example of the new concept in medium-rise shelter buildings which is capturing the imagination of developers up and down the state.

In the words of the building's architect, Ted Kwait Kay, AIA, of Long Beach, "This type of design, if over five stories in height, is competitive with wood and provides earthquake strong, completely fireproof and soundproof, durable construction of natural beauty."

Developers, owners and general contractors of "The Versailles" is David A. Cardinali & Daughters of Long Beach.

Luxury feature of the apartments, which start at \$31,500, in-

cludes shag carpeting throughout, draperies, decorator sheet vinyl in kitchen and baths, all electric building, custom stained cabinets; self-cleaning smooth top range and oven.

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Small space dining

Faced with a dining room problem in your new home? Many purchasers of townhouse condominiums in the lovely new planned communities available to home buyers today find themselves short of space for formal dining.

Three practical solutions are suggested by the interior decorating consultant at Stanley Furniture:

Define the space at one of the living room with carpet or vinyl tile.

Create a gazebo with window shades or draperies.

Make furniture act as a divider.

Actually, these answers could be applied to any small space — 10-foot x 9-foot, 4-inches, 11-foot, 5-inches x 11 foot, or 12-foot x 9 foot — typically found in new houses. Also, she advises, shop around for furniture that is small scaled. Regular formal dining tables are not for you. About the most suitable size is a 42 inch round or octagonal one. One or more extra leaves can be purchased to provide seating for more than four. For added practicality, some tables now have plastic laminated tops patterned to look like wood grain so you can hardly tell the difference.



Shy away from those big impressive china cabinets that showed off the family heirlooms in grandmother's day. There are identical ones available in 44-inch or 46-inch widths adequate to store china, flatware and linens. Otherwise, settle for a server and hang a picture or mirror above it. Two servers side-by-side are another solution.

In the room settings here, the Stanley decorator illustrates how formal a small dining area can look with carpeting. The rest of the

living-room has a wooden floor with a large area rug. The same could be achieved by carpeting the whole living-room and doing the dining area with the new self-stick vinyl tiles.

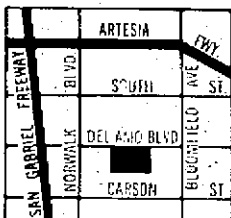
Another professional hint from the interior designer is the placement of furniture, such as the sofa in the picture, to divide off the area. You could use a server in the same way. Finish off the back with wallpaper or fabric. Some people use a china cabinet in much the same way as a bookcase divider.

A more elaborate solution is the gazebo. This one was created by poles floor-to-ceiling cut from the cardboard cylinders 'round which carpet is rolled. (Check out your local floorcoverings store for discards). The cardboard poles can be covered with Contact paper or wallpaper. Inexpensive bamboo shades in a variety of colors are obtainable from your local window shade shop.



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Subletting

Most standard leases either prohibit subletting entirely or give your landlord the right to accept or reject any subtenant you propose. Adding something like "permission not unreasonably withheld" at least gives you the right to ask why a candidate has been vetoed — but if a landlord just doesn't approve of the practice, he'll think of something.

Make most of balcony

Modern apartment balconies are convenient escape hatches to the Great outdoors; places to test the greenness of thumbs; to soak up winter sun, or cool off summer nights. They're something of an old-fashioned luxury revisited.

If you're lucky, you have one all to yourself. Not so lucky, and you may hang out with the neighbors next door, separated by some sort of dividing barrier. Whichever, you balcony's as much a part of your apartment as the rooms you

live in — yours to love and cherish until lease do you part.

Well, not exactly. Like everything else these days, there are rules governing balcony use and abuse. Most apartment buildings and complexes have regulations about what's permissible. The rules vary, but some fairly standard don't include using your balcony for storage or for a clothesline.

You're not allowed to make architectural changes or permanent additions without approval of the management. This means wind and sun screens, or even decorative material for enhancing the appearance of your balustrade.

Langslet Co. opens complex

C. Robert Langslet, who has been actively engaged in the construction and development of multi-family dwellings and commercial buildings in the greater Long Beach area since 1954, has completed a new apartment complex called The Linden Plaza, 3415 Linden Ave.

The new luxury one-bedroom apartments offer all electric kitchens, built-ins, carpet, drapes and full security pool, sauna, putting greens, barbecues.

The Linden Plaza is just one of more than \$12,000,000 worth of multi-family dwellings completed by the Robert Langslet Company in the past five years.

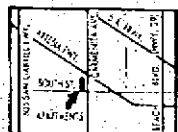
Another development, Pacific View Apartments, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Highway, also has the luxury extras found in the Plaza. Full security, recreation room, sauna, heated pool, Jacuzzi, gym.

Langslet, who received his Bachelor of Science degree from USC in 1952, is sole owner and founder of C. Robert Langslet Company and president of the recently formed California corporation, C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. His son, Craig, corporate vice president, joined the business in June 1973, following his graduation from USC.

Langslet is past president of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association and is active in the civic affairs of Long Beach. He's a member of Rotary International, served on the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Hospital and is active in the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

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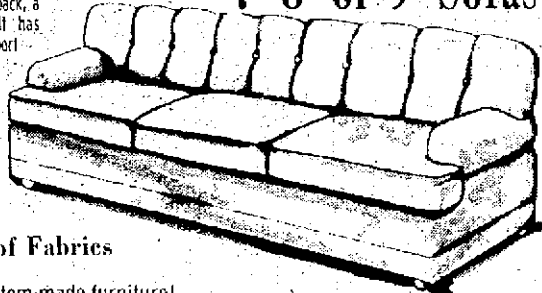


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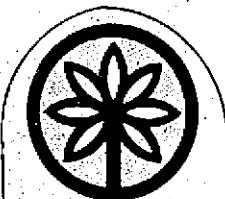
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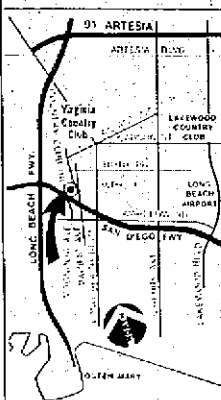
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FOR INCOME PROPERTY OWNERS

It's never-ending struggle

The same old verse and stanza, income property owners of the apartment industry are continuing to be "bled" by the many regulations, codes and local options from the cities, state and national government which are placed upon the investor — owners of the properties.

As we view the national scene the Uniform Landlord and Tenant Relationship Act stands in draft form after many revisions and the National Apartment Association and supporting attorneys throughout the United States have appeared in more than 15

committee hearings.

In Pasadena this past 90 days, a city ordinance has been passed that means a \$15 inspection fee is charged every time an apartment is vacated for rental.

The City of Hawthorne's ordinance imposed a license fee of \$5 per income rental where the owner has more than five units.

And in Berkeley the associations are in court over the registration of Apartment Managers and Owners. Even though the New California Code requires an apartment to have posted on the property, the name,

address and telephone number of the individual owning the property.

Then there is Title 24m Chapter I, as it refers to Section 804 of the Act of the Housing and Urban Development per sub-part B which states that an 11 x 14 inch poster must be displayed concerning Equal Housing Opportunity.

Let us not forget, the new law which requires an owner to document all charges for cleaning that he expends on an apartment if he wishes to keep a cleaning charge, although it is considered non-refundable.

These codes, regulations and projected laws upon the income property owner has placed him in a frustrated position as being a "likely" candidate for the next shipment to a local mental institution, and yet we speak of our American Free Enterprise Systems, but the average owner is still attaining his goal in the development of an industry that now is in first place ahead of the oil industry.

Goals may only be attained through organization and "team work" and 50 years ago, it was recognized that there was a need for the protection, both legal and practical and the Apartment Association became a reality.

In Long Beach, the executive offices of the Association serve more than 54 cities in the southern portion of Los Angeles and Western Orange Counties.

Officers of the Association are: Clement W. Morin, president, Certified Public Accountant, Los Alamitos; Donald I. Hazard, first vice-president, Property Management Executive, Seal Beach; Gordon Proctor, second vice-president, attorney, Lakewood; and William Walton, treasurer, property manager and owner, Torrance; and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice-president responsible for engineering the Association problems with property owning.

Other supporters of the organization are: Gretchen Welsch, secretary; John J.

Seal, membership; and Jean Glover, book-keeper.

According to the latest records, the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, has approximately 4,000 members, largest chapter in the United States, and the only Association with National Membership in Los Angeles County with the exception of the San Fernando Valley Association.

Conserve

(Continued from Page 8)

plazas, business offices and institutions.

One of the fresh landmarks of the suburban scene is the condominium, a relative newcomer in any setting. Basically an apartment purchased outright or on a mortgage by its owner, the condominium serves the needs of the young and the not-so-young alike.

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- \$70 1 BR Apts over Gar. Oak Floors. Sols. 931 Juniper, 424-5110
- \$85 MO 1-BR upper, 1461 1/2 Henderson L.B. 437-8021 or 925-1048
- \$95 2 BR DUPLEX, Clean, w/kg, Adults, 1000 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.
- \$125 MOD 1-BR View, Per OK. Nr. All. Refs. Lynwood, 321-6116
- WIKILEY 2 BR Furnished Apt. No. Pets. \$150. Mod. Call 424-9158
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- COZY & Comfortable. Sol. Pref. \$40. Mo. 428-3116
- \$95 1 BR. Reserved. Ref. 1 Adult. 3225 E. 15th. L.B. Open.
- \$125 2 BR. New, upper, Child OK. 1077 Cherry (near) 591-9713
- FURNISHED 1 BR. Upper, Newly Re. decorated 801 W. 4th.

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- \$165 2 Br. Elect. Nr. Schls. NOVEMBER FREE 165 E. Market 422-7084
- \$125 LIKE A home, shiny clean, Spanish, 147 Br. 21/2 liv rm, mod. treel, balcony, serv porch, stove, ref, adults. Open. 1555 Rose Ave. 591-8654
- DELUX DUP. all elec, crols & drs, approx 1400 sq. ft. 2 BR. 2 full bath, gar, lease \$325. Contact 1724 Adler 428-1725, 427-5881 evens
- 2 BR new w/crpts, drop, freshly dec. w/alc, balcony, pet. admt. by will take 1 child, no pets. 7330 Belmont Ave. L.B. 597-4709
- \$100 VICTOR & Redondo 1 Br. Duplex, W/W, Stove & Refrig. Adults no pets. 599-7981 bet. 5pm
- BIXBY Knolls Area, Spacious, lower 2 br, lge. living rm, newly dec, dble car. No pets. 424-7535
- 1031 E Ocean, lge 2 br upper view, 1100, Eastside 1/2 br lower 5115, Wagon Realty, 433-4317
- 2 BR dup down stairs, 1 child ok, \$155 per month 865-1263
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- NLB 2 BR, adults, no pets. Lovely area, nr. shops. 421-2153, betw J. & 8am
- DOWNNEY-Hollydale Area. Clean 1 Br. Adults \$90. 438-6555
- 598 MOD 1 BR, Pet OK, nr. schools & store, Lynwood, Refs. 531-9000

Other supporters of the organization are: Gretchen Welsch, secretary; John J.

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- LGE. Lower Dishwasher, gar disp, stove & ref, cpts, drs, Fenced yd. Call 599-6011 after 6 pm.
- 1 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, W.W. Drapes, Pet. Vols. Patio, Garage, Adults. 5740 Pine Ave. Call 599-5633
- \$170 REAR Duplex, 1/2 Pet. yard, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, NLB, 634-1850
- 1 BR, w/crpts, ref, Eastside, ldrv 591-8000 Call 427-5881
- \$125 MOD 2 BR, Pet OK, View, Nr. All. Lynwood, 321-6116
- XTRA LGE upper 2 BR duplex, d/m rm, cmt, redoc, 2726 Locust L.B.
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- LYNWOOD, 2 br, cpts, drs, \$135. Close to Schools, 433-9287
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- \$150 XTRA LGE Dis. Spanish 2 BR, Den, Bellini, adults 292-1070
- LGE 1 BR Encl patio, \$125, lge 1209 E. 15th, 427-2527, 428-1124
- LGE, 1 BR, w/crpts, w/crpts, Call 427-4342
- NEW 2 BR, 1 Ba, cpts, drs, blinis, adults, GA2-4447, 423-2553
- FLB 1 BR, \$85, Stove, ref, lge yard, child OK, PN 433-0610
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\$120 1-BR. GOLD MED.

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DELUXE 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car, 5142 Mo, 2200 Lakewood, Blvd. at Stearns, 531-1581, 571-7808

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6280 & 6290 CHERRY 1 BR, Pool, 5125 to 5135, Mar. 473-4752

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- \$75 & \$125
- \$75 & \$80 MO, Util. paid, Clean, lower, Cedar, 1200 1/2 St. 424-0075
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- UTILITIES paid, \$120. Park-like yard, nr. child ok, no pets. 426-2244
- LARGE 1 & 2 BR. POOL, CRPT, DRPS, BLT-INS, 4847 Long Beach Blvd, L.B. 538-1547
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- LARGE carpeted 2 br, child ok \$145, 1728 1/2 St. 424-0075
- SGL, nicely furn, quiet & clean, 547 Dayman St Apt 4, 423-3181
- \$75, LGE clean Sgl, util. paid, Adults, 1200 1/2 St. 424-0075
- LARGE comfortable furn, single, 5115, 4485 ORANGE, 424-8383
- 2 BR, W.W. Crpts, Drps, Stove, Refrigerator, 437-6167, 435-1363
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- SINGLES \$90 utilities paid, 1334 PETERSON 591-4277
- SINGLES \$85 may own utilities, 540 E. 7th 599-5742
- SINGLES UTILITIES PAID, 1200 1/2 St. 424-0075
- SINGLES \$85 utilities paid, 1640 LOCUST 591-4870
- SINGLES \$85 utilities paid, 1344 OHIO 439-3035
- SINGLES \$85 UTILITIES PAID, 5115, 4485 ORANGE, 424-8383
- SINGLES \$85 UTILITIES PAID, 1052 E. 7th St. 432-7367
- SINGLES \$80 utilities paid, 636 MAINE 436-5300
- SINGLE \$775, Adults only, near 1200 1/2 St. 424-0075
- 597.50 LGE clean single, shag, well furn, 434-9935, 427-3532
- \$80 MO, Sgle, All util. paid, 908 California Ave. 435-9091
- \$119 1 CHILD OK, Privacy, Yard 5115, 4485 ORANGE, 424-8383
- 1 BR, Child OK, 2448 Linden 426-8020
- \$125 2 CHILDREN OK, Large nice apt & yard, w/crpts 735 W 4th L.B. 424-0075
- 5 Children, only, single, 700 Util. Paid, 592 E. 3rd, 427-6038
- BABY OK 1 br, corner, furn, Henderson, shown by apt. 291-1561
- BABY OK \$115, Huge 1 Br, clean, w-w, 2450 Elm 599-2760
- 1-BR. GOLD MEDALLION 1935 Stearns Ave 429-3550; TO 7-0111
- New W.W. Crpt, 599-1319
- BACHELOR Apt. South Gate, 575 mo, incl. util. Near, pvt. 860-7387
- SHARPLY furn. 1 & 2 br, clean & new 5110 to 5165, 424-3934
- MODERN 1 BR, lower, \$110 mo. 728 W. 4th 424-0075
- MODERN 1 BR, \$115, 938 Magnolia, L.B. 427-8874 or 435-4577
- 1 Br, pool, treel patio, shag, prks, sm pet 5145 426-3066, 434-3937
- 1 BR ROOMS \$131 utilities paid 599-5581
- SGL upper, clean, newly dec, cpl 590 adults no pets, 218 E 20th L.B. 599-6278
- \$110 1 BR, Adult no pets, 1924 San Francisco, apply 591-6278
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- NLB 2 BR, modern, clean, many closets, adults, \$140, 421-2200
- \$110 1 BR, util. paid, newly dec, 1897 Fashion, 437-4578, 436-4572
- MOD 1-BR, \$110, LGE AGL E-ENT, 599-1100, UTILS 100, 438-1953
- SGL Apt, 2 BR, Util. Paid, No pets, 1814 Lorne, Apt. 4, 599-1558
- IMMACULATE SINGLE \$155, Double 590, util. paid, 1805 HOFFMAN
- 2 BR, \$150, util. paid, infant ok, shag 1600 Locust, L.B. 427-6038
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- LARGE 1 BR upper, \$100 mo, 1028 Magnolia, 427-5553
- 1 BR \$115, UTILITIES PAID 1824 Walnut 599-5406
- 1146 Magnolia 427-5249
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- 1 BR \$121 UTILITIES PAID 2012 E. 7th St. 433-6130
- 1 BR \$125 UTILITIES paid 591-4890
- 2 BR, \$145, modern, xtra nice, Big yd, baby ok, no pets, 438-6787
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Trend to luxury

(Continued from Page 2)

The normal amount of air conditioning, built-in electrical appliances, etc. are prevailing over gas appliances. Security intercom systems where the tenant may view the visitor through the door through closed television system and recreational game rooms.

There is a trend at the present time for health pools, sauna baths, self-cleaning ovens, separate dressing rooms and compartmental baths.

In San Diego, the Ray L. Huffman Construction Company has prepared a pet agreement that must be signed by any tenant who wishes to have a pet in the apartment. The agreement requires the owner to follow the same basic rules regarding pet behavior which makes it easier for both the apartment owner and resident.

adults of this particular project has what is known as the inner environment design which includes a pedestrian island, lined by landscaped gardens, heavy timber bridge, books and fountains with two swimming pools and gazebos. The amenities for the younger set is found in a 532 unit complex which was constructed by the Cross Creek Village, a complex in the Playa del Rey area. The estimated cost for this complex is \$11 million which is being named the Showcase of New

Ideas in Luxury for the Young:

Social and recreational activities, bridge rooms, card rooms, sunken-billiard rooms are the trend of the builders of these large complexes. It is interesting to note that the project of 880 units which was built under the direction of Landmark with headquarters in New York City has built more than four apartment complexes in the South Bay area or 880 units. There is also a men's and women's gymnasium with training exercise equipment. For the "elbow benders" there has been built the longest bar in the West. In order to eliminate the ghastly appearance of the laundry room some builders are sinking their structures into the landscaping and covering them with pyramidal roofing.

Many coops are being built with efficiency apartments starting at \$90 to \$109 per month for the one bedroom and \$128 for two bedrooms. Many of these are built under the National Housing Act, Section (221) D3, under a guaranteed loan of 40 years by the National Housing Act.

Interest rates vary in Southern California from 8½ to 10 per cent plus points and from all observations the larger complexes in millions, the lower the interest rate.

The vacancy factor in the over-all Southern California area is

approximately 8½ to 10 per cent. However, in Long Beach, the Central area is more than 10 per cent and the unemployed areas as much as 5 per cent.

Experts predict that by the end of 1975 more than one-half of all the people will be living in rental housing.

The Los Angeles County budget has doubled in 6 years and welfare costs have exceeded the growth rate. For example, in 1970-71, 58 counties in California increased their budgets \$853.7 million over the preceding year. This increase is approximately the same amount of the total budget for 59 counties in 1955.

Transfer

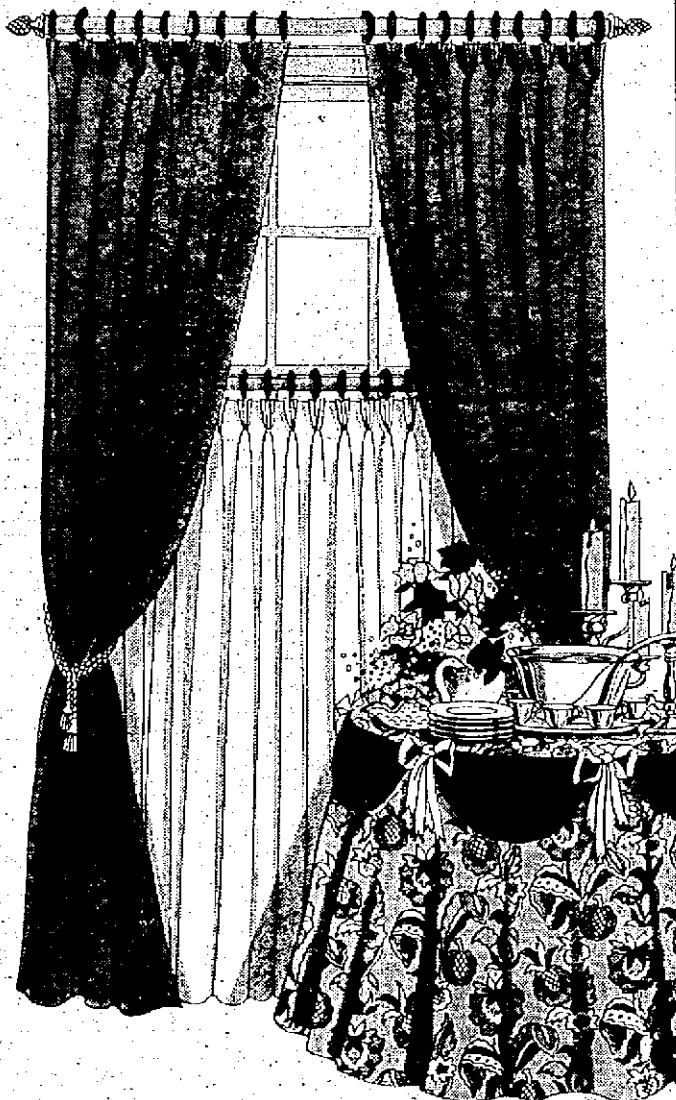
Many big companies instruct employees to request "transfer clauses" in any leases they sign. These absolve a tenant from any responsibility for continuity continuing the lease if he should be relocated — usually at the cost of a month's rent, which the company pays. Leases signed by military personnel must contain transfer clauses.

Insurance

Landlords can insure against fire damage. Be sure your lease absolves you from responsibility for it. Otherwise you just might be held liable for any negligence on your part.

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